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# Blackout Reports Splendid

Reports Of Only Seven Lights To OCD, Five Were **Extinguished Quickly** 

So successful was Pettis county's test blackout Monday night that had an enemy plane been overhead there would have been difficulty finding a target. The response on the part of the people of the community was splendid, and the report from the Pettis County Defense Council was one of which the members were proud.

The next blackout, according to announcement made by the army representatives will be unannounced, and, they add, will be in the not distant future.

Bright moonlight furnished the only light in the city. Cars were halted, and so far as life and activity, there was none to be seen by the average citizen, sitting at home and looking out from dark-

At the county control center, a lighted room darkened to the outside by heavy black curtains, members of the defense council directed activities and heard recounty. By 11:10 o'clock a rethe seven rural zones and the seven Sedalia zones, to T. W. Cloney, chief air raid warden, and by him to Dr. Hardin Gouge, a CAIRO, Dec. 14—(Delayed) - Report Passenger council member. This informa- Marshal Rommel's withdrawal tion was immediately telephoned from El Agheila is not a matter Liner Missing to OCD state headquarters, in Jef- of vast surprise since it was a

Few Lights Burning

There were reports of about 7 thrown against him. itor when called, felt very badly ranks. his opinion that someone had tur- wonders with it. the blackout, was an air raid war- tories. den in his own neighborhood and Marshal Rommel's famous Afhe was responsible.

4121/2 South Ohio avenue. After Bernard L. Montgomery's bomefforts to find the proper person bardment and persistent prodding to turn it off were unsuccessful of the axis line for weak spots a police officer's "billy club" came were grim warnings that he was

homes and one in a hotel room, Axis fears were registered clearwhich with the exception of one ly in wild bursts of artillery fire home, where the occupant was and continual use of flares to light away, were out during the first the desert by night. 10 minutes of the blackout.

Cars Were Halted sisted in handling traffic. The the Nazi marshal is weak in all traffic lights on Broadway, high- parts of his fighting machine. way 50, were on, but all cars were The fact is that Hitler assigned halted at the city limits and asked Rommel to do a holding operation to stop until 10:20. Within the which may be suicidal. Somecity only one car was seen, where in Tripolitania the marshal and that proceeded a few blocks is supposed to make a stand in an with lights dimmed. As the all- effort to halt the eager British clear whistle sounded many car eighth army and the British and

during the blackout. Watched From Key Positions

firemen, and the Democrat- Capital staff photographer, were on top of Hotel Bothwell, while L. W. Richardson and J. U. Morris, also OCD members were on top of the City Light & Traction Company's smoke stack, about 135 feet high. From these high positions these gentlemen obtained a clear view of the surrounding community and their reports were most favorable. Katy Train Blacked Out

An M. K. T. freight trani pulled



#### Sedalia Before And During Blackout Discard 'A'



The above picture was taken two minutes before 10 o'clock Monday night from the top of the Bothwell hotel, showing Ohio avenue looking south from Fourth street.



The picture above was also taken from Bothwell hotel roof the camera facing east, and a little south. This was a few minutes after ten o'clock.

## ports from organization members stationed throughout the city and Battle Still Too Young To port had been made from each of the seven word report and the seven wo

By Dewitt Mackenzie

foregone conclusion that a terri- SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 15- a veteran Supreme Court com- ing Melbourne said the allies fic weight of air power could be (P)-Wreckage of a Western Air- missioner.

Columbus hall, Fourth street and give much clue as to what stand two miles from the emergency prosecutor of the Pendergast with Australians pressing in from Lamine avenue, a light left on the Nazi marshal may make in landing field at Fairfield, Utah. | machine in Kansas City and that the left, Americans from the in the kitchen showed through the new positions. As for the British front windows. Air raid wardens and allied forces, I returned only LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15—(P)— ney after the collapse of the ad- Americans attacking through the and auxiliary police were unable a few days ago from the desert Western Airlines announced today ministration of the late city man- center at Sanananda point, above to gain entrance to turn it off. front, where I found the highest that a passenger liner with more ager, Henry McElroy. Later Brooks Moore, Negro jan- possible confidence among all the than 14 occupants was missing on First Under New Plan

ned the light on and forgotten to On the other hand, the Nazi Leo Werlkotte, executive vice- ed without political considera- tected convoy standing off the turn it off. There were no meet- marshal seems to have lost the president of the line, said an tion—and without a public vote. mouths of the Kumusi and Mamings in the hall Monday night, fineness of touch which, prior to those in charge making sure that his recent debacle at El Alamein, He said there was no radio con- chooses, appear on 1944's ballot respectively, north of Buna. there would be no activities dur- had rescued him from uncomfort- tact with the craft after the take- unopposed for public ratification "In heavy bombing and strafing the blackout. Moore, during able spots and brought him vic-

was ascertaining if everything was rica corps and his Italian units all right in the territory for which had for some days been displaying extreme nervousness behind their A hall light was burning at defenses at El Agheila. Gen. Sir in contact with the bulb, and all set for action and would strike like lightning the moment he dis-Other reports were of lights in covered the opening he sought.

Reason For Fears

The boche had ample reasons for Members of the State Guard as- their fears. Indications are that

lights flashed on, indicating that American air units. His task is to drivers had been in the vehicles hold until his master can realign Enlists In Marines Nazi forces for the defense of Europe. Nazidom hopes, meantime, Charles M. Van Dyne, Rev- it will be possible to pierce the alerend W. P. Arnold and I. H. lied aerial and sea blockade and Reed, of the Defense Council, with provide reinfocements for the hard pressed axis in both Tripolitania and Tunisia.

Air Weakness

One of Rommel's weaknesses is in the air. As at El Alamein, so now at El Agheila the British and American air fleets hold heavy superiority. His defenses at El Agheila and, more important, his communications have been blasted day after day by bombing which he couldn't stand off. Hitler has not been able to spare warplanes because of the tremendous pres-(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4) sure being put on him in western, southern and eastern Europe by allied air units. His greatest strain is of course, on the Russian front, where the amazing Red army has intensified its offensive and is hurling great air units my shopping ation among various theaters can

One of the most striking featares of the Eighth army drive has been the manner in which supplies of all categories, including even drinking water, have been rushed to the scene of action over hundreds of miles of desert. Many of the so-called roads literally have been little more than wheel

tracks in fluid sand.

tion at Fairfield, Utah.

The airlines listed the crew as: Capt. Edward J. Loeffler, Glendale, Calif., pilot. First Officer Cliff Lee, Bur-

bank, Calif., co-pilot. Cleo Booth, Los Angeles, stew-

An incomplete passenger list was

Knight Bennett, Salt Lake City. Fred Lewis, Salt Lake City. Dick James, Salt Lake City, a company employe. Guy Talbot, western regional

manager for the airlines, Great Miss C. Weesing, Salt Lake City. J. B. Bratt, Salt Lake City. W. O. Hart, Salt Lake City. - Mallett, Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. - Shystead, Great Falls. R. H. Hultman, Omaha, Neb.

R. E. Cummings, Denver. The airlines said no announcement of the names or number of military personnel aboard clearance had been received.



Ralph Guenther, 1510 South Grand avenue, music instructor in the Smith-Cotton high school, has enlisted in the Marines, and according to information given him in St. Louis Monday, at the time of enlistment, he will be called in about four weeks. He will be sent to Quantico, Va., for ten weeks' training, and at the conclusion of that time will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Mr. Guenther is married.

## Sticker If You Have 'B' Or 'C'

Judge J. E. Smith, chairman of the Pettis County Rationing Board today, again, emphasized the fact those persons holding "B" and "C" gasoline rationing books discard their "A" sticker. This ruling is in compliance with the Office of War Informa-

For an example, if they hold a "B" or "C" sticker they may display it on the windshield and destroy the "A" sticker. It is necessary only to have exhibited on the car the highest gasoline rationing

Also the local board officials called attention to the fact this is the last week for motorists to drive without displaying a rationing sticker. After Saturday night, cars without them may be ruled off the road. Saturday is also the deadline for turning in extra tires.

## **Nominees For** Appointment To High Court

Two Republicans And One Democrat Are Submitted

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15-P) — Two Republican Supreme Court commissioners and a young Democrat circuit judge were nominated by the non-partisan judicial commission today for appointment to the State Supreme

The appointment will be made by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell. Those nominated:

Paul W. Barrett of Springfield, a young lawyer appointed to the Supreme Court Commission early in the Donnell administration. Laurance M. Hyde of Princeton,

lines transport, which carried 19 | Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair of three sides on the central sector lights burning At the Knights of The battle is still too young to persons, was located today about Jefferson City, former federal of the Gona-Buna battleground,

a flight here from Salt Lake City. The man selected to serve on and supplies inflicted upon the about the report, stating that he The troops were eager to fight The craft took off at 1:05 a. m. the state's highest court will be new Japanese landing operations, had made sure in the afternoon and when you have an army with (MWT) and was last reported the first supreme judge named a headquarters communique inthat all lights were off. It was morale like that you can perform 15 miles west over a C.A.A. sta- under the non-partisan court plan dicated some reinforcements were

> of his appointment. Should Donnell choose Judge barges were sunk or disabled," Blair it would continue the court's the communique said. "Survivors 100 per cent Democratic person- attempted to reach landing by nel. Appointment of either of the swimming, suffering heavy casualcommissioners would put the first ties. Supplies were set afire. Sev-Republican on the high bench eral hits and many near misses since the death in 1938 of Judge were made on the war vessels.

> the appointment before the end vened unsuccessfully, an enemy of the year, when the term of bomber and two fighters being Judge Charles Thomas Hays will shot down and the remainder disexpire. Judge Hays did not seek re-election, thus giving the nonpartisan court plan's appointive

system its first operation. The three nominees were selected from a stack of suggested names by a seven-member commission composed of three lawyears, three laymen and Chief

the Supreme Court. Father Did Not Vote

Blair, Sr., of St. Louis—a former in the Philippines. could be made until government supreme judge himself—is a mem-

#### School Program For The Public

The voice department of the Howard, of Tucson, Ariz., and Sedalia Public schools is spon- their small daughter spent several soring a program at the Smith- weeks visiting with Capt. Jones' Cotton high school, Thursday, De- mother in Sedalia last spring. cember seventeenth. This pro- Mrs. E. W. Jones, a lifelong resgram will be open to the public. ident of Pettis county, has re-Three hundred and fifty stu-cently moved to Kansas City, dents will take part, about one where she is employed. hundred and sixty grade school students, sixty eighth grade students, and ninety high school girls. The program is to start at 8 p. m., and is as follows: O Come All Ye Faithful (pro-

cessional) O Little Town of Bethlehem. Whence Comes This Rush of

Virgin. Once in Royal David's City. Sleep, Holy Baby.

Intermission The First Noel

Jesus In the Manger Joy To the World As Lately We Watched

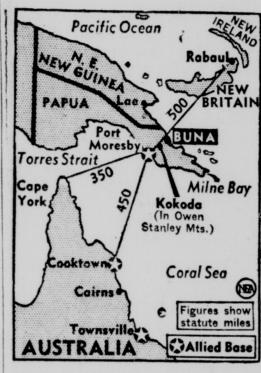
O Come, O Come, Immanuel Silent Night

## Americans, Australians Storm Buna

Allies Slash Their Way Into Japanese Base

ALLIED HEADQUART-ERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 15—(AP)—American jungle fighters, supported by Australians, stormed into Buna village yesterday and heavy fighting raged about the Japanese - held Buna Mission to the east today while allied bombers smashed at new enemy invasion expeditions put ashore by a strong cruiser and destroyer force at two points farther up the New Guinea coast.

The Americans slashed their way into the village five days after the capture of Gona, 12 miles to the northwest. These were the main bases of the foothold established by the Japanese last July 23 in their closest thrust toward northeast Australia.



(War front dispatches reachwere squeezing the Japanese from city's first clean-up city attor- right and both Australians and Buna village.)

Despite the frightful cost in men through which jurists are select- put ashore by the heavily proair search was being organized. The chosen judge may, if he bare rivers, some 20 and 40 miles, said, yet they "gave a good ac-

ing attacks, the enemy's landing Jap Air Force Unsuccessful

Donnell has said he will make "The enemy's air force inter-(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

#### Capt. E. W. Jones Is War Prisoner

adjutant general of the United Pa., dismissed. Judge Blair's father, James T. States as being a prisoner of war

Captain Jones was stationed in ber of the judicial commission the Philippines prior to the debut did not vote upon his son's claration of war. The last word nomination. Young Blair was ap- from him was while he was fighting the Japs on Bataan, as an of-(Please turn to page 4 column 5) ficer in the field artillery.

In spite of the many rumors that reached Sedalia that he was missing in action, Mrs. Jones believed her son was a prisoner and safe. His wife, the former Dona Rae

#### Bicycle Tires Reported Cut

ceived at police headquarters of for Quonset Point, Rhode Island, persons cutting bicycle tires with where he will be assigned to the a sharp instrument. Two "bike" United States naval air base, was A Cradle Song of the Blessed owners reported their tires were a visitor in Sedalia Monday and slashed last Saturday night.

Angels We Have Heard On any person caught cutting bicycle fore reporting for duty. tires will be prosecuted just as When in Sedalia he was a memmuch as if they had cut auto- ber of the law firm of Montfiled against the culprits.

"Although small as they are, His mother, Mrs. Anna L. Smi-Let Our Gladness Know No bicycle tires are just as precious ley, who resided with him in Seto their owners as tires belong- dalia, has gone to Boonville to ing to an automobile owner," make her home for the duration Chief Anderson said.

#### Investigating Loss Of Former Liner Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(P) - Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that a naval board of inquiry was making a "very thorough investigation," into the loss of the 21,936-ton former liner President Coolidge while it was operating as an army transport in the Solomon islands area recently.

Knox was asked whether the vessel, since it apparently was operating close to shore, might have hit an American rather than an enemy mine.

"I have no information that it hit one of our mines," Knox said. He added an explanation that the location of the sinking was not absolute evidence that the mine was part of an American field, since he said that mines could be planted by Japanese submarines in the same waters in which our mines are strewn.

The loss of the Coolidge was announced Saturday. There were 4,000 crewmen and United States troops on

board when the vessel hit the mine, the navy said, and all but four of them were saved.

## **England Had But 100 Tanks** In June, 1940

#### Now Army Has Between 1,000 And 2,000 In Use

LONDON, Dec. 15—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that the British army had only 100 tanks on June 11, 1940 to face the threat of a German invasion after the fall of France.

Even these tanks, the prime minister said, were of a type found in the battle of France to be too weak to stand up against German anti-tank guns.

"The invasion of this country was expected if not in the autumn of 1940, at any rate in the spring of 1941 or even 1942," he said. In less than a year, Churchill noted an entirely new tank had

been conceived and put into quantity production. The army had 400 by the autumn of 1941 and now has between 1,000 and 2,000

These tanks have been surpassed by later models and were designed originally for home defense rather than for long-range heavy offensive duty overseas, he count of themselves" against Field Marshal Rommel at El Alamein. Churchill's Statement

Churchill made these disclosures in a statement on the value of the present British heavy tanks which bear his name, recalling that on Aug. 11, 1940, he called a meeting to consider tank produc-

Earlier the prime minister intimated that Great Britain is developing important new air weapons to combat submarines. Disclosing that he had formed a

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#### Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. Jess Brownfield, Green Ridge and Thomas Lee Walker, 423 East Broadway both admit-

ted for medical treatment. Captain E. W. Jones, son of Mrs. | Mrs. Maye Lutman, Warsaw, Justice George Robb Ellison of Lucille Jones and the late E. W. Mrs. Willard Walje, Otterville and Jones, has been reported by the Mrs. H. E. Dralle, Wilkinsburg,

In The Navy



Lieutenant (senior grade) John Several reports have been re- T. Martin, who leaves Saturday left that evening for Boonville, Today Chief of Police H. "Zone" his former home, where he will Anderson issued a warning that visit with relatives and friends be-

mobile tires. A charge of destruc- gomery, Martin, Salveter and tion of public property can be Montgomery. He came to Sedalia about thirteen years ago.

with another son, W. H. Martin.

# Allied Air Power Superior In Battle In North Africa

The War News

IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 14 —(A)—The United States 12th air force and the RAF teamed up in a heavy battering of many ports and communications lines in axis-held areas of Tunisia yesterday but the ground action was limited to patrol activity as both sides mustered strength for the next big battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 15 - (AP) -Group Commander von Roth, many-times decorated German veteran of the aerial battle of Britain, was shot down by an RAF pilot and was captured early in the African campaign, a headquarters spokesman disclosed

Another Nazi air force veteran, Capt. Hecker, was shot down the day after Von Roth was winged in a Junkers-88 bomber by a Hurricane in a clash over the front, the spokesman said.

Von Roth, he added, participated in many attacks upon Britain, including the heavy bombardments of Liverpool,

LONDON, Dec. 15—(AP)— The Moscow radio broadcast today what was called an official announcement that the clashes between German and Italian soldiers in Italy were becoming increasingly frequent.

crowd of women threw stones at a group of German officers, who then opened fire on the women. It said Italian soldiers came to the aid of the women and administered a

(There was no confirmation of this claim).

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Dec. 15—(AP)—Naples was bombed again last night, the Italian communique announced today.

The communique said only that the raiders dropped "some dozens of bombs-and that there had been no reports of civilian casualties as

against Naples.)

sank a 6,000-ton transport and damaged an American destroyer in a torpedo attack off the Algerian port of Oran. (Allied sources gave no

Organizations and individuals planning to contribute to the

been received as follows: \$50.00—Sedalia Retail Mer- by French guerrillas between chants Ass'n. \$5.00 each—Sorosis Club, Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Woods. \$2.00 each-Mrs. H. W. Servan, Mrs. John V. Harris. \$1.00 each - Mrs. Ellsworth

Green, a friend. 50c-Mrs. Dick Rohn.

#### The Weather Missouri: Light rain north

this afternoon changing to snow tonight; light rain south tonight, warmer south today becoming colder except extreme southeast tonight; winds reaching 25 to 30 miles per hour north this afternoon and tonight.

Lake of the Ozarks-1.3 feet below full reservoir.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 27 degrees; 3 p. m. 36 degrees.

Full moon 23rd, last quart-

# British Advance

Beyond Marble Arch

West Of El Agheila

Airfield, 40 Miles

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 15 — Al-

ied air power, grown to

such strength that bombers

coursed over Tunis for

hours, was tipping the scales

against the axis today in the

Marshal Rommel's Libyan

army retreated from the

Gulf of Sirte coast in central

The pace of the British Eighth

Army's pursuit of Rommel was

not disclosed, but some estimates

placed British advanced forces in

Tripolitania beyond the Marble

Arch airfield, 40 miles west of

Military observers were sur-

prised at the weakness of the axis

Observers in London said that

even after the defeat in Egypt

Rommel should have been able

to muster sufficient force for a

more spirited defense in the

favorable El Agheila area, some

of which, they added, still might

not have been cleared of all axis

On the long, waterless road of

stand on the El Agheila line.

El Agheila.

battle of North Africa as

withdrawal, and at the Tunisian supply ports at the other end of the North African front, British and American planes were taking a terrific toll. Successful Attacks The Cairo communique said 'The most successful attacks yet

> bors of Tunis and its port of La Goulette Sunday night. "Aircraft were over the targets for four hours in all and hits were scored on at least three ships at La Goulette, all of which were set on fire."

The changing balance in air power-key to the whole fightwas seen in the communique's announcement that from these attacks, from incessant strafing of Rommel's retreat, and from raids on axis shipping off the North African coast, only two planes

failed to return to their bases. The Italian communique acknowledged the intensity of the air attack on Tunis and said the port of Sousse also was hard hit. It reported 200 killed in two

In Tunisia, where heavy rain had turned roads into strips of mud and hampered ground operations, the U.S. Army air forces for the second day laced the axis supply ports along the eastern coast with destructive loads of explosive and incendiary bombs yesterday.

Down Three Messersmitts

Flying Fortresses attacked docks and ships at the formidable Bizerte naval base and at Tunis, shooting down three Messerschmitts which attempted to frustrate the attack. Medium bombers were sent to rake the docks at Sousse, south of Tunis.

er south, and started fires, apparently among gasoline tank cars, the flames were visible for 40 miles. Other fighter planes blew up a railroad locomotive with their cannon fire. The same points had been sub-

Fighter - bombers raided the

railway yards at Sfax, still farth-

jected to destructive attack from There were only meager re-

ports of the land fighting in Tunisia. A communique from allied headquarters in North by American and British guns and French reports told of the destruction of an axis troop train Sfax and Sousse. Other French troops were reported to have captured an Italian armored column, including two tanks, near Faid in central Tunisia.

Because the supply of gauze has been exhausted for the present

Red Cross Temporarily

Cease Volunteer Work At

all volunteer work at the Red Cross office has been discontinued until January 11. Fined One Hundred Dollars And Costs. Luther Dyer, Negro, arrested

#### two weeks ago on a charge of selling liquor without a state license, pleaded guilty in circuit court and

Dimmitt Hoffman. Damage Suit Continued The damage suit of Eric R.

was fined \$100 and costs by Judge

Heimsoth, et al against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific railroad, has been continued to the February term of criminal court.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

today.

It reported that in Milan a recorded" were made on the har-

beating to the Germans. TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 15--(AP) -The Tokyo radio said today seven transports were sunk and another four or five were set on fire in Japanese air attacks December 5 and 10 on Chittagong, Indian port.

(There has been no allied report so far of new air blows

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Dec. 1 (A) -The high command said today that German submarines

confirmation of the report.)

#### Contributions To Christmas Stockings

Christmas Stocking Fund are requested to send money for this the air Sunday. purpose to the Sedalia Democrat-Capital office as soon as possible for proper tabulation and announcement in the newspaper. tees of the Round Table Council Africa yesterday said that a Gerof the Chamber of Commerce to Medjez El Bab had been smashed pay for a children's Christmas party next week. Additional contributions have

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

side the party several weeks be- forget. fore the national committee meet- About a month later, however, didate, Werner Schroeder.

conference with Willkie, Herbert Jim Farley. Hoover, Governor Bricker and An Able Bodied Cripple was to unite behind Oregon's na- has delivered Dakar into U. S. force in North Africa. Baker contingent arrived in St. Louis they had almost, but not quite enough, votes to stop Schro-

Surprise Ballot

The Schroeder contingent never realized this, however. On the Saturday before the meeting opened they counted 58 votes in their pocket, and would not believe that any could be taken

day morning. Even at that time Harrison Spangler of Iowa as a compromise, but the Schroeder isolationist forces were too cocky.

So when the balloting opened Monday they were knocked for a loop as Baker, the young man who came out of the west, rolled up 40 votes to Schroeder's 40. On the second ballot he went ahead to 43, Schroeder dropping to 38.

Both sides huddled after this, and a great emotional meeting took place on the part of the nonisolationists. Some were for fighting to the bitter end. Staunchest backers of Fred Baker were Bud Holland of Arizona, Ralph Cake of Oregon, Walter Hallanan of West Virginia, Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania, Dan Whetstone of Montana, Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts and Reynolds of Indiana.

Finally they decided harmony was more important than a cut throat battle and agreed to take the 62-year-old Spangler.

All sides agree, however, that this is merely the postponement of the inevitable. Sooner or later the showdown has to come between the two wings of the Republican party. And many believe that the old old issue which rose to destroy Woodrow Wilson's peace after the last war best be threshed out now rather than left to fester and destroy any peace agreement after this war.

It is the most important issue the GOP has to face.

Taft And Farley

When Big Jim Farley makes friends he makes them for keeps. A fine dog who is both decora- Cabot, Sedalia Democrat-Capital One such is the youngest son of tive and useful and who doesn't staunch Republican Senator Bob have to be taken out for a walk! Taft of Ohio, with whom Farley That's our crocheted red and black pattern ordered. Use above addoes not have a great deal in cotton rug yarn Scottie! He is 9 dress only, just as it is printed

of collecting autographs from fa- picking up hot handled pots and Give the Anne Cabot Christmas for his gun. "Who are you? What "Where to?" mous men whom he has inter- frying pans. Make half a dozen Gift package as a welcome present! do you want?" His own voice viewed himself. Among these are "Scotties" of odds and ends of Beautifully wrapped as a gift, it sounded hollow to him. all the cabinet members of the yarn—they'll make delightful pre- contains an assortment of patterns Roosevelt administration, includ- sents for Christmas. ing, when he was postmaster gen- | For complete crocheting instuc- embroidery, knitting and quilting eral. Jim Farley.

Most cabinet members, busy, (Pattern No. 5471): when he called on Jim Farley, PATTERN NUMBER to Anne noted above.

Side Glances



"I've been asking you for an air rifle for two years-now I suppose you're going to tell me you don't make them any more because of the war!"

Jim engaged him in conversation, wanted to know how he had star- Looking Backward ted his collection. Horace explained that he had inherited from (Major Robert & Allen on active duty) his family a collection of all the

velt cabineteers to the list. young Republicans, irked over Farley commended the idea, but president and general manager the St. Louis GOP meeting, are added: "Horace, why don't you of the Wabash Coal company, of pointing to what went on behind make a separate collection of au- Huntsville, owner of a large minthe scenes as an illustration of the tographs of men you have not ing plant at Camden and general hustler, has brought his family problem the GOP faces if it is interviewed personally. Now I manager of the Black Diamond in from their summer home at to march back to Washington in get around a bit and I could help

Actually the feud flared up in- Mr. Farley, a busy man, might

ing when Ezra Whitle, GOP com- 81-year-old Horace Taft, brother mitteeman from Idaho, began lin- of the late President Taft and ing when Ezra Whitla, GOP com- uncle of Senator Robert Taft, Chicago Tribune's isolationist can- got by mistake a letter from Jim This was what aroused Fred and asking how he was getting Baker, the 34-year-old Seattle along with his new collection. youngster who almost won out Uncle Horace sent the letter on over Schroeder. Hearing of to his 12-year old nephew. And Whitla's activities and being dead even to this day, young Horace opposed to any GOP backtrack to still gets a letter every month isolation, Baker came east for a or so enclosing autographs from

tional committeeman, Ralph Cake. hands after the British tried for Though loyal to Petain, he re-In the end, Baker so impressed months to get it, is one of the gards the aged premier as a prisleaders with his own enthusiasm most able-bodied cripples in the oner of the Germans, who must and organizing ability, that they history of France. Boisson has be driven out of France. Like -including Cake - lined up be- shrapnel wounds in his body, only Darlan, Boisson hates the British, hind him. And when the Cake- one leg, and is partially deaf. but he hates the Germans far

But he can hear well enough more. to recognize the words, "Allons, Merry-Go-Round

against Dakar in September, 1940 My Gal In Guadalcanal."

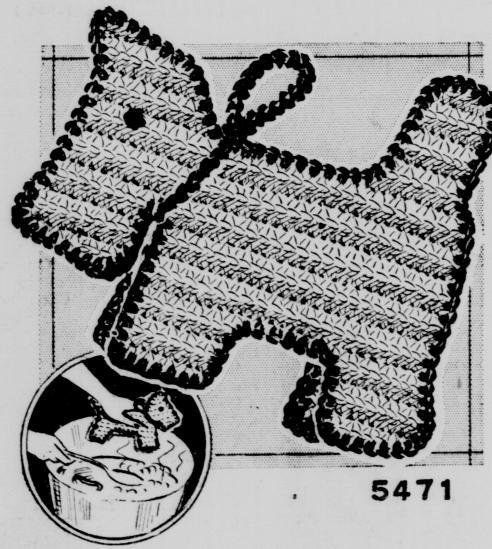
Forty Years Ago

unified, not be broken into dissi- streets. dent elements. Thus, he opposed General De Gaulle whom he felt was causing a split in France, splendid field of operations for and on the other hand, welcomed real estate, Messrs. May and Walthe Americans and quotes our lace, a progressive firm of Knob-Farley enclosing some autographs own motto: "United we stand, di- Noster, have established their

worked closely with U.S. officials lace in charge. in French West Indies, who checked all reports of German activity there. It was the strong pro-American and anti-British senti- Phone 1000. ment of the French colonies, as expressed by Boisson, which resulted in the decision to land an Senator McNary. His proposal Governor Pierre Boisson, who American rather than a British

enfants de la patria!" And this Republican Judge Homer Ferwas the sentiment which promp- guson, who defeated Senator ted him to hand over the harbor Prentis Brown as the new senaand airport facilities, plus units tor from Michigan, has a place of the French fleet at Dakar. all warmed for him on the Tru-Boisson typifies the latent spirit man committee. . . . Walter Cary of France now rising up to fight of Detroit, whose personal plugbeside the U. S. A. He is only 48 ging helped to elect Judge Feryears old, was wounded repeat- guson, already talks about run-Baker and his liberal non-iso- edly in World War I, was taken ning him for president. . . . Malationist group caucused on Sun- prisoner, sent to Switzerland. rine Corps men and officers, findamong the "grande blesses," (se- ing their overcoats fallen to the some o fthem were ready to take verely wounded). There he was check room floor while army and nursed back to health by a pretty navy coats still hang, wonder French girl who today is Madame why their quartermaster general doesn't put straps or chains inside Reason Governor Boisson resist- the collar. . . . New lyric heard the landward side of the pier. ed the British-Free French attack in the navy press room: "I Left

#### Scottie Dog-Pot Holder



Young Horace Taft has a hobby a prize winner when it comes to dalia, Missouri.

tions for the Scottie Potholder as well as a copy of the Anna Ca-

for toys, crochet work, sewing, bot Album. Makes a timely gift ering take hold of him. But he bled, trying to appear casual. "You without orders. Maintain disci-

Just town talk

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WRITES HIS FAMILY HERE

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THAT THE English CHILDREN

LIKE THE Candy

THE AMERICAN Boys GET FROM Home

HE SAID RECENTLY

AN English Child ASKED IF He

HAD Any Candy HE SAID

HE DIDN'T BUT LOOKING

IN HIS Grip HE FOUND AN ORANGE

electric mines at Bevier. "The increased consumption, the shortage of mine workers and the inability of the railroads to handle the output are the reasons for the present suffering," he continued.

Ed J. Clegg, who recently disautographs of the Lincoln cabinet "There are three causes of the Branch, left this morning for posed of his farm near Camp WASHINGTON, Dec. 15— The and he wanted to add the Roose- coal famine in north central Mis- Oklahoma with a view of seeking souri," says W. E. Murlin, vice- a location and removing there.

Adam Fischer, the former Fischer's lake and today moved tion card of anyone driving faster. 1944. It is the old, basic feud between isolationist-conservatives Young Horace was elated, but the same reason he had for into the handsome residence own-this reputation at Toulon, the ed by Edward Hurley, on Fourth, was the same reason he had for into the handsome residence own-this reputation at Toulon, the WARCOG is a woman Coast Guard WARCOG is a woman Coast Guard Company of the work of the pro-Nazi School Funds believes that France should stand between Moniteau and Vermont

Realizing that Sedalia is a

main office at 111 East Second For some time Boisson has street, this city, with W. T. Wal-

crat or Capital this Christmas! a WAF and a WARCOG? C Reed By The Fox

By William Woods

CHAPTER XXIII

one more turn. The stars read 4

quick tramping of boots from the

forward, rifle in hand.

arms at each other.

"Corporal of the guard."

marched over to the wharf.

their countless rendezvous.

echoed in the cold air.

"Good night."

cried. "Soldier."

is Fischer?" he asked.

street side.

"All well?"

The Edge of Darkness

WHICH HE Gave THE CHILD HE SAID HIS EYES Gleamed

AS HE Took WHAT TO Him WAS A Most

PRIZED POSSESSION AND EXPRESSING

HIS THANKS HE ASKED "ARE YOU

FROM TEXAS?" THAT'S HOW

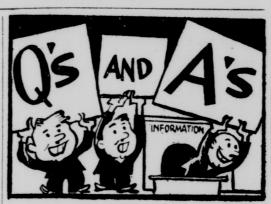
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I THANK YOU



Q-Unless there is a state or local law fixing 35 miles per hour as top speed, how can Washington

A-By revoking the gasoline ra-French seaport recently made WARCOG is a woman Coast Guard Q-Denmark's puppet pro-Nazi celebrated by the scuttling of the member. Therefore all have in premier has said Germany may French warships?

hands of the French Royalists, Q-Has the federal government produce? supported by the British fleet, in expanded its civilian payroll ma- A-Denmark is one great dairy opposition to the revolutionary terially since Pearl Harbor? government. Napoleon Bonaparte, A-Yes. In November. 1941, bacon. then almost unknown, won the there were 1,545,131 civilian em- Q—One of the following per- nual general revenue apportionport for the Republic by his meth- ployes. The best estimate today sons is an officer of the federal ods of artillery fire.

any size in Australia? Democrat-Capital Crass Ads get A-Mt. Kosciusko, New South monthly.

Give a subscription to the Demo- in common—a WAVE, a WAAC, of 1919?

a WAAC is a woman soldier, a berg, Fred McMullen, Buck Weav-

common the fact they are mem- buy all the Danish products it de-A-In 1793 Toulon was in the bers of the armed services.

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results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Wales, is the highest point in Aus- Q-Who were the Chicago Black Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Sox expelled from baseball as a

Q-What have all the following result of the world series scandal Federal Security Administration,

A-Eddie Cicotte, Claude Wil- York, LaGuardia is mayor of New A-A WAVE is a woman sailor, liams, Chic Gandil, Swede Ris- York City.

A-Six, 1920 through 1925. tually a part of Alaska?

Out December 15

farm, producing butter, eggs and

sires. What can the tiny country

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runs close to 3,000,000. The actual government, one an officer of a Q-Are there any mountains of June 1 figure was 2,207,754 and state government and one a city about 150,000 have been added official. Which is which?-Paul V. McNutt, Thomas E. Dewey, school districts and \$113,226 to or-

A-McNutt is director of the buildings programs. Dewey is governor-elect of New included:

years did Bill Tilden win the U.S. city, \$289,521; Buchanan, \$87,838, men's singles tennis champion- including \$58,070 for St. Joseph;

Alaskan Territory.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15-A \$6,348,524 tax fund will be sent

out to Missouri's public schools December 15 as the second pay-The fund will go to 8,650 school

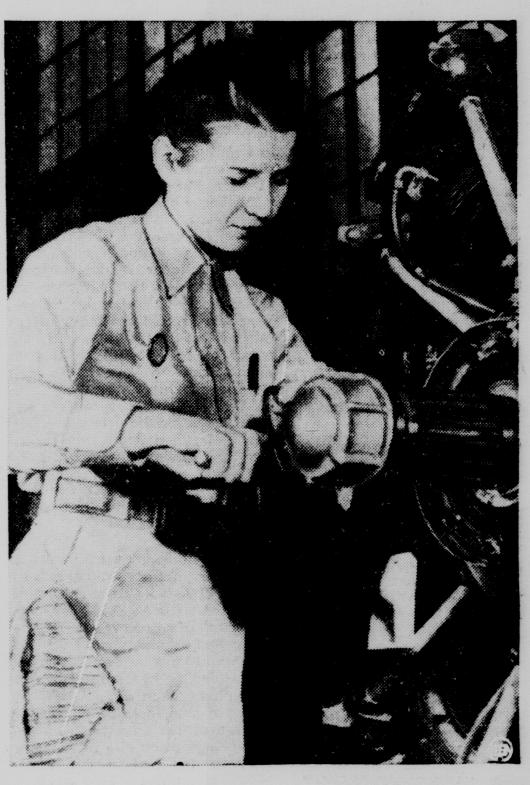
districts. About \$1,716,593 will go phans, special schools and school

The apportionments by counties

Jackson \$269,246, including \$142,389 for Kansas City; St. Q- n how many successive Louis County, \$253,068; St. Louis Greene, \$144,011, including \$72,-177 for Springfield; Jasper, \$153,-Q-Are the Aleutian islands ac- 511, including \$56,135 for Joplin; Pettis, \$56,294, including \$22,018 A-Yes, they are included in the for Sedalia; Cole, \$43,937, including \$14,682 for Jefferson City.

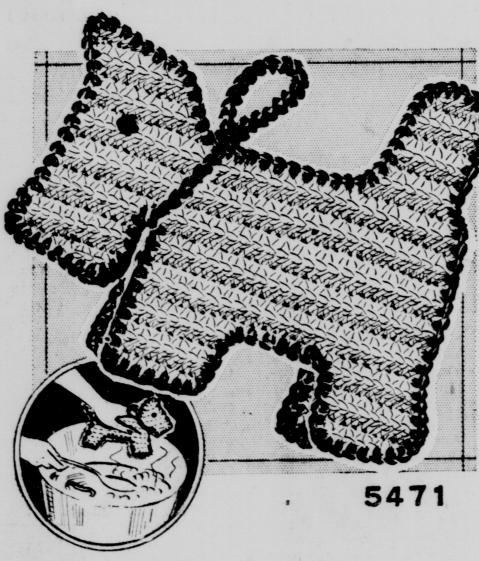
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#### P. S. She Got The Job— As First Woman Mechanic On America's Airlines



By NEA Service NEW YORK, Dec. 15-When Shorty" Johnston walked into an American Airlines hangar at La Guardia Field the other day, and picked up a wrench and went to work on an 1100-horse-power motor, it marked the beginning of a minor revolution in American aviation history. For "Shorty" is Mrs. Marjane Johnston-age 26, heighth 5 feet one-and that's the first woman mechanic ever hired

Mrs. Johnston, who hails from Lone Jack, Mo., learned about engines from her husband, a form er airline mechanic who is now an Air Force technical sergeant. Her first lessons were on the motor of the Johnston's own two-seater, which they sold for enough to send her for a year to an areonautical school in Newark, N. J. She passed the tough three-day CAA ex aminations with a high grade and armed with her license, proceeded to pass the even tougher test of convincing an American Airline's personnel official that a pintsize gal was the man for the job.



By Mrs. June Cabot

were polite but brief with young Send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR to the woman who likes handwork snapped, "Yes. What are you do- fellows poking your noses into pline and wait. Horace Taft then aged 12. But NAME and ADDRESS and the Price is \$1.00. Use Chicago address ing out? What . . .?"

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As he stepped into the shadow his mouth and turned to watch an arm shot forth behind him the trooper lifting the topmost with bewildering speed and logs. "What do you think I carry? AT 3 o'clock that morning the locked about his throat.

snow stopped falling, but it He cried out and felt a heavy kept drifting in little showers off leather sleeve bite into his mouth. man snapped. But then he leaped the roofs and other high places in He struggled furiously, but the down and called, "All right. Get every gust of wind. The tide was arm was like steel. And at that along. Next time don't start out almost full; it eddied dark about moment, in a frenzy of fear and so early." the dock pilings and rushed with torment, he saw the doctor's gapa loud seething under the planks. ing, disfigured face as he lunged started forward again, leaving the "One hour more," Karl thought, forward, the glittering blade of a sentry standing by the side of the pacing, gun on his shoulder, along bayonet held high.

A hundred paces north, and He turned; his head felt heavy 100 south. "If I walk slowly, it as a stone, and then for the first is only 10 more trips out and back time he felt the pain as he again along the post." He shiv- coughed. With a sudden plunge ered with the cold and heard, out the earth opened up and he started to his left, the dark sea rising falling sickeningly, and tried to and battering against the rocks. rouse himself, reached out . . .

At last the sky grew clear. And But he did not wake. o'clock. And then he heard the ONLY Osterholm and his two but now and then one of them | comes from England.' A man left the detail and would say a quiet word and glance The man sat up, pulling his col-"Good night." Karl slung his the road.

rifle around and strapped it to his back. Strange how their voices Osterholm laid half the shining would come. He motioned to his rifles in the straw that covered the wife, and she ran out in her slipspace behind the seat, and then he pers over the snow. Oluf lowered He walked slowly, filled with a and the two boys pitched fork the backboard while she gazed strange and sudden disquiet he after forkful of dry fodder on top fearfully around. A moment later could not understand. The street of them. Afterward they went to they came back into the house, was windy and still; the dark the barn for planks to make a carrying a rifle and a small box houses on either side looked very false bottom over the guns.

ahead. How many nights he had out of the storehouse, stacked to Oluf poured the bullets into them. turned straggler from the detail the top. The sentries could pull "Fifty rounds," Osterholm said. so he could meet Karen at one of down half of it and never see a "The whole coast is being armed." Just ahead lay the square, broad started. But it would be too dan- does the attack come?" and shadowed in the light of the gerous to have them all in town.

the dark alleyway. "Soldier," it reinforced with concrete.

stars. A little snow eddy swept Half a mile down the road they

frightened as death. "Your name look.

things." He wiped a sleeve over

Osterholm called down.

"Mind your tongue," the Ger-

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Oluf cracked the whip and they

At the water's edge lay the first house, a fisherman's small, oneroom cottage, belonging to a certain Bjarne Jullum. Oluf got down off the wagon and pounded at the door. A woman in a neat gray house dress opened up. "It's I, Fru Jullum," Oluf cried. "We're

selling . . . firewood." Osterholm came down. Through the half open door he could see helpers, Oluf and Einar, were sitting up in a double bed next to left in the farmyard. They worked the stove. On a small table with-"Who goes there?" He sprang hurriedly and tensely, emptying out a cloth lay the cold remnants the boxes, stumbling heavily of their breakfast. The room was through the drifts, for the most as chill as out of doors. "Wood part silently-the plan had been with a difference, Bjarne," the "All well." They raised their developed in detail hours ago- farmer called in a low voice. "It

out through the icy darkness to lar close. "England?" he asked weakly. His eyes seemed to have A wagon stood in the court, taken fire, but no more words of ammunition. The fisherman cold. The others were already far Above that they piled firewood stretched out his cupped hands and

thing. But if one lowered the tail- "Yes, yes," the man whispered He thought again of the last board and reached in, there lay excitedly. "Don't think I'm not note Karen had sent him-a note the hundred and fifty rifles and ready just because you find me in of farewell telling him she had the long boxes of cartridges. The bed. I get up today. Gunnar told gone to Stockholm with her rest of the guns, secure in the cel- me my post is on the bridge. I lar, could wait until the revolt had know exactly what to do. When Osterholm looked out the door.

"We'll let you know. But not one past the fountain. The church came to the blockhouse that had move until you get orders." tower lifted skyward, glistening used to be the schoolmaster's cot-They trudged back out to the tage. The walls that had once wagon. Osterholm clambered up

At first he did not hear the been white, with tiny vines creep- and seized the reins, and they muffled voice that called out from ing up from the corners, were now started forward again. Next house and next, and always the same The usual sentry stepped out quick rap at the door, the low ex-He whipped around, reaching into the road as they drew up. change of words, eyes taking fire, and then under an armful of wood "The village. Load of firewood," a rifle carried in and 50 rounds poured out of the ammunition It was the doctor, standing in The soldier slung his rifle up boxes. It was as if ahead of them the shadows, his face pale and and clambered onto the wheels to lay darkness, and behind, the spreading dawn. At every house "A man can't even make a My- they whispered short instructions. And Karl felt an uncanny shiv- ing these days," the farmer grum- Hide the rifles. Take no action

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#### Whittier PEC Class Meeting

The Whittier school Parent Education class held its annual Christmas party Friday evening in the school auditorium.

A poem entitled "Christmas Everywhere" was read as a devotional, after which the leader, Mrs. C. E. Van Horn presented the lesson, "Christmas Here and Everywhere—Christmas Customs and How They Came About."

Christmas carols were sung throughout the evening, and after the lesson, games were played. Santa Claus visited the school during the evening, and presented each child and grown-up with

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## Lodge Wotices

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#### **Smithton Club Christmas Party**

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nially popular marionettes

have gone into the service,

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the home of Mrs. Sheldon Smith Sedalia, Mo with Mrs. Harry Pace and Mrs. Earl Bremer as assisting hostesses.

> Christmas games and contests were led by Mrs. Robert Griffin. Those winning prizes in the contests were: Mrs. Lloyd Hotsenpiller. Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs.

Raymond Lewis. A short business session was held with Mrs. William Green the president, presiding. Mrs. Walter May was elected president for the coming year to take the place of Mrs. Hubert Finley who is unable

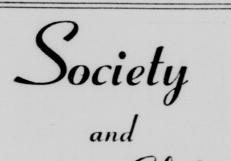
Gifts from the Club Pals were distributed by Mrs. Walter May and Mrs. Homer Homan.

Those present were: Mrs. Hotsenpiller and children, Mrs. Robt. Griffin, Mrs. William Lamm, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Elroy Lemke and son, Mrs. William Yeager and son, Mrs. Raymond Reid and children, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Harry Pace and daughter, Mrs. Walter Baxter, Mrs. Othel Griffith and daughter, Mrs. Dick Monsees and son, Mrs. Homer Homan and daughter, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Earl Bremer and children, Mrs. Bernarr Bluhm and son, and the hostess, Mrs. Sheldon Smith.

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Mrs. Goldie Sullivan, 642 East Tenth street, was hostess at an 8 o'clock dinner Sunday night given in honor of the twentyfifth birthday anniversary of her

brother, Manton Rank. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rank, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Heacock, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Miss Patricia Poundstone and W. M. Ilgenfritz.

## Church Events

The Merriopathy class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will have its annual Christmas party at the church tonight at 7:30

The T.E.L. class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will have its annual Christmas party at the church Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Pie and coffee will be served.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock as follows:

Circle three, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, leader, will meet at her home, 810 South Barrett avenue. The annual Christmas party will be for a new piano for the school held with a gift exchange. Miss auditorium. Betty Lamm will give the Christmas story.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Lockard
are parents of a daughter Sandra

Red Cross

ley, leader, will meet at the home southeast of town. of Mrs. James F. Hill, 904 West Sixteenth. No gift exchange. Circle five, Mrs. O. L. Heckart,

No gift exchange. leader, will not meet this month.

Community News From

church held an all-day meeting at of the Methodist church, will can Red Cross has reached an the church Wednesday. Mrs. Ray- leave next week for Norfolk, Va., estimated 4,245,000 persons, inburn Dawes led the devotionals where he has been called to serv-cluding 1,600,000 children. as follows: song, "America"; pledge ice, and will attend Navy Chapof allegiance to the American and lain school. Mrs. Rowland and Christian flags; song, "Silent their baby daughter will make Night"; scripture Christmas les-son; poem, "The Christmas Mes-and Mrs. W. F. Spencer, in Sunrooms in military hos-pitals and recreation rooms in sage"; and the Lord's Prayer. Springfield. Mrs. H. A. Wimer, president, had Members of the sophomore through Red Cross Camp and Hoscharge of the business meeting. class of the high school, accom- pital Service, not by solicitation

death of George Brennan, nine- ding party on the "Knob" Tues- Married women may now beyear old son of Mrs. Alice Bren- day evening. Following the party, come Red Cross First Reserve nan, of Middleton, Idaho, which they went to the Elliott cafe for Nurses for service in the Army occurred ofter an operation for hot chocolate and cookies. Those Nurse Corps. appendicitis. Funeral services attending were: Martha Ann Henwere held November 28 in Boise. derson, Anita Bills, A. J. Peter- army camps are available at any Mrs. Brennan is the former Alice man, Billy Brammer, Lois Sartin, time to help solve problems of Shepherd, of Knob Nster.

Tuesday evening, at which time Adams. Covey; "Christmas Medley", Billy Conboy, and Mr. Conboy. Dan Covey, piano, and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, of demands upon them by provid-Wojeiak, violin; vocal solo, "White Kansas City, former Knob Nester ing instruction on prevention of Christmas", Jean Adams; piano residents, were supper guests disease and care of minor illduet, "Jingle Bells", Mrs. Wojeiak Wednesday evening of Mr. and nesses in the home. and Billy Dan Covey; Christmas Mrs. A. D. Waller. carols, girls' glee club, accompanied by Eva Lee Weeks; girls' vocal trio, composed of Mary Elizabeth Wimer, Wauneeta Fos- Horace Mann Pre-The Smithton Homemakers had ter, and Jean Adams, sang "O, their annual Christmas party at Holy Night." This was followed by a brief sermon, "Preparing Our A delicious one o'clock luncheon Sappington, president was in of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. school. charge of the business meeting. on "The President's Message," The association voted to help pay which is the message of Mrs.



SITTING PRETTY. It's the movies' "G-String Murder" gal, Barbara Stanwyck looking as though she expected trouble.c



furniture in the home of Corp. Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco and his bride, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, the Di Ciccos enjoy the gay New York whirl by attending the Stork Club.

are parents of a daughter, Sandra Circle four, Mrs. P. H. Hand- Sue, born Sunday at their home,

Charles F. Covey received a sprained ankle when he fell from a scaffold while working at Camp leader, will meet with Mrs. H. Sherman, Ft. Leavenworth, Kas. E. Prewitt, 814 West Fifth street. last week.

Circle six, Mrs. W. B. Hert, the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City, Kas., came Wednesday to visit until December 14 with her mother, Mrs. Virgie Bobbitt and daughter, Helen Sue. Miss Bobbitt recently completed training at Bethany hospital, and will enter the service as a navy nurse. She will go to Great Lakes Naval Training base.

day school class of the Christian Rev. Perry A. Rowland, pastor

Mrs. J. N. Darnell was a guest. panied by Mrs. Mina Kapke and of money, but through donations Word has been received of the Miss Alma Parks, enjoyed a sled- of furniture, materials, and labor. Richard Zink, Walter Elwell, Bert servicemen. The regular monthly meeting of Saults, Alberta Pace, Charles was held in the school auditorium Davis, Wauneeta Foster, and Jean pints of blood before July 1,

# School Meeting

The Horace Mann Pre-School Hearts For Christmas", by the Association will meet Wednesday Rev. Ira H. McClymonds, pastor afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Mrs. Minter Ringen will talk Frank Wheeler, president of the Missouri Congress of the P. T. A Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, will speak on "Air Raid Shelters."

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the regular meeting. Mrs. Champ Richardson will be in charge of the meeting, and all mothers of pre-school age children are invited to attend.

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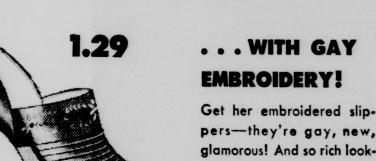
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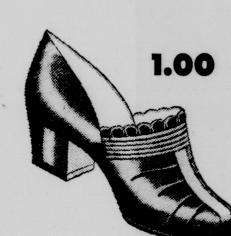






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persed. It is believed that the major enemy effort was largely parried."

(The Melbourne Herald's correspondent in New Guinea said that although a big proportion of tion Churchill said: the Japanese were believed slain before they reached shore, the landings in the Mambare and

Japanese soldiers under full of all kinds. pack were reported to have plunged wildly into water coated with constituted the committee as an rado Springs, Colo., arrived today At the hospitals lights were out. blazing oil and littered with anti-U-boat warfare committee to spend the Christmas holidays There were no emergencies, nor wrecked and burning landing with himself as chairman. barges as the allied airmen drove home their wave assaults on the

convoys. erators and Flying Fortresses the minister of South Africa, sugcruiser and destroyer-protected gested such an anti-submarine Japanese vessels stood off the high command. Smuts attended son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goin coast Sunday night and began two sessions, he said, and "was of Rolla will arrive this afternoon of darkness.

Ceasless Bombing Every one of the enemy landing these islands." barges in one group of 20 was The much-criticized Churchill a thirty day leave of absence. sunk or set afire.

Many of the ammunition-filled the summer of 1940. barrels were reported to have exploded with a mighty roar, destroying nearby barges loaded with

After absorbing two days of punishing raids, the convoys scattered northward. Cling To Missions

to the north, some positions of 18 from 8:15 to 11. undisclosed depth to the east, and The girls will be convoyed in up the Papuan coast.

however, are at Lae and Sala- be at the U.S.O. at 7:15 in order maua, 150 miles to the northwest, to facilitate loading. where their initial landings were Forty-five G. S. O. girls have

Gona, which presented the grav- so before noon Thursday as reg- following directors were elected them classified as flagrant. One est threat to the allied outpost at istration will be closed after that to serve for the ensuing year: Port Moresby, were followed by time. If any of the girls who T. L. Evans, C. C. Payne, C. E. a disastrous attempt to gain a have already registered find they Lombardi, C. N. Seidlitz, Byron foothold in Milne bay, at the cannot attend they should notify T. Shutz, J Gates Williams. southern end of New Guinea. Mrs. Joseph Quinn at the U. S. O. Immediately following

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bers will be enjoyed.

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Keith L. Cook, Greensburg, Revolution, died last night.

Tanks In June, 1940 Continued From Page One

Kansas, and Sallie Higgins, Hous-

tonia, Mo.

"In October, 1942, I felt that a new additional effort was needed on account of the ever more Kumusi estuaries "means that the important part which the air had cated and technical developments street.

> Consequently, he said, he re-Smuts Satisfied

Churchill said the committee Fourth street. existed even before Field Mar-

efficiency of the system. The statement on tanks was 1161/2 East Fifth street. Early Monday Fortresses, Hav- Churchill's promised answer to Mrs. Max Allee, 212 West Third

Barrels filled with ammunition, put into production in 1940 with- receiving treatment in a U. S. oil and other supplies were lashed out a trial. Churchill was re- veterans hospital the past two together with nets and attempts plying specifically to Richard R. weeks returned home Monday were made to float them to shore, Stokes, a Laborite leader, who night.

# Dance For GSO

The members of the Girls Service Organization will be guests of later. still were clinging to Buna Mis- the gymnasium at the Sedalia Air Fla., is home on a 12-day leave sion and Sanananda point, just Field on Friday night, December

possibly the newly established army trucks with one senior though heavily battered toeholds hostess to each truck. The convoy will leave the U.S.O. promptly Their main New Guinea bases, at 7:30 o'clock and all girls must

made on the island last March. | already registered and those who holders of Crown Drug company The July landings at Buna and have not yet registered must do held Monday in Kansas City, the in order that the proper amount stockholders' meeting a directors' of transportation can be arrang- meeting was held at which T. L.

will meet in regular session at regularly scheduled dances to be H. I. Schwimmer, secretary; J. She's the secretary of civilian de-2 o'clock Wednesday, December held at the Sedalia Army Air H. Schuler, treasurer; Jean Dora, fense in Livingston county. A 16. A short business meeting will Field. The next dance will be assistant secretary, and B. A. be held after which a Christmas held on New Years Eve and pre- Jennings, assistant treasurer. party with exchange of gifts and sent plans call for two dances The preferred dividend of 43%c a short program by the mem- each month. Girls from the War- a share due February 15, 1943, was the blackout 100 per cent in rensburg U. S. O. will also be declared to be paid on February Moberly, Macon, and nearby Light refreshments will be serv- guests at these dances.

D.A.R. Officer Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15-Roy Ralph Bush, Peoria, Ill., (A)-Mrs. Martha L. Moody, 85, and Cecilia Mercedes Cosgrove, honorary vice-president general of the Daughters of the American

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England Had Only 100 Mrs. A. J. McKee and daughtheir home at 415 South Massachusetts avenue, and are leaving Battle of the Atlantic commit- McKee has been secretary to carried by the brakemen were tee in 1941 under his own direc- James L. Van Wagner for several seen. The crew switched on a

Waco, Texas, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Rodetional sector on the Papuan fare and consequential, compli-K. Faust, 319 East Fourteenth

the day in Kansas City.

ocs, Airacobras and Australian what he called "persistent and street, will leave tonight for Beaufighters swarmed to the mischevious attempts to under- Crystal City, Texas, to join her assault, bombing and strafing the mine the confidence of the troops husband who is employed there. landing area in a ceaseless shuttle in these weapons which play an Mrs. Allee, who has a position in service between ship and shore. important part in the defense of the office department of Montgomery Ward Company is taking

a field day in sending them to of the tank board at the time West Sixth street, is in Jefferthe bottom in low-level strafing the prime minister consulted with son City where she is visiting her them on the Churchill tank in brother, Bernard Gillespie and family.

Mrs. John Robert Lamm and daughter, Tamara, will arrive Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Lamm's par-At Army Air Field ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamm, Route 5, Sedalia. Mr. Lamm ex-

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bundy, 211 West Tenth street, and other relatives and friends. He enlisted last January

Has Annual Meeting At the annual meeting of stock-

Queen City Review No. 7 W.B.A. This is the first of a series of dent; C. C. Payne, vice-president; district was one in your office."

15, 1943, to stockholders of record February 5, 1943.

# Robert Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Vollie V. Moore, his efficiency. officers candidate course at the viewed from the air. infantry school at Fort Benning,

and the Quartermaster Corps, beauty shop. prior to going to the officers candidate school three months ago.

prominent as an athlete.

#### Bookkeeper At Hospital Resigns

thirteen years has been the book- declared. "It was a hundred per dinner bell, unconscious of its keeper at the Bothwell Memorial cent blackout. The middlewest is appropriate harmony with the hospital, has resigned his position ready for anything." and Wednesday will enter upon Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3rd. his new duties at the United national commander of the United ing home to be finished before Limit avenue, and Mrs. Glenn States post office. He will start States Citizens Defense Corps,

several months ago. He first went tations." The unannounced blackto work for the General hospital out will come, Scholtz promised. shorty after it was moved from "in the not too distant future." the small building on East Thir- Last night's blackout test, covteenth street to the St. Mary's ering Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, hospital at Broadway and Ohio. Nebraska, North and South Da-Upon the opening of the Bothwell kota, Minnesota, Missouri and ment is available Wednesday the

He is married and has two children, the family residing at 1314 South Sneed avenue,

within a few days,

House Approves Salary Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)- liam Danner.

Blackout Reports

(Continued From Page One) ter, Miss Gladys McKee, have sold in as the whistles were sounding the warning. All lights were tursoon for DeSoto to reside. Miss ned out and only the red lights

Splendid

car, all in the dark, and pulled Mrs. Howard Rodewald and out of the city, still without show-A Missouri Pacific passenger

train passing through the city, enemy has established an additore and consequential compliwald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. at the station, was not darkened. No Unusual Happenings

Reports from police headquardren, Ronnie and Patty of Colo- there were no unusual happenings. with Mrs. Sterling's parents, Mr. calls requiring lights to be turned on. They were prepared, however, if this did happen, to have Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hert, 615 dark coverings over the windows. After being attacked by Lib- shal Jan Christian Smuts, prime West Third street, are spending Lights were on at police headquarters. Splendid Cooperation

Harold Ehrler, manager of the landing operations under cover satisfied with the character and to spend the Christmas holidays the defense council, and was at with his aunt, Miss Belle Woolery, the Control Center, was greatly pleased with the cooperation of the public. Patrons had been asked not to use the telephone except in an emergency, and they complied with the request. This made it possible for the operations to quickly and efficiently handle the calls of the 300 or more mem- blackout lasted twice as long as were making reports from all parts of the county. Organization Well Trained

Air raid wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary policemen, auxiliary firemen, block leaders all funcand property.

Couldn't Find Telephone

A long distance call came through to a guest at the Bothwell hotel. He was called, but it pects to join them here a little was so dark he was unable to find the telephone immediately. The As matters stood today the the soldiers of the S. A. A. F. at officer third class of the H. Buna-Gona area Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of Japanese in the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area an informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area and informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area and informal dance to be held in Neverl Air Station of the Buna-Gona area and information of the Buna tel switchboard operator they would just hold the call for him until the lights went on.

Lighted Matches Prominent Watchers on top of the Bothwell notel state that three or four persons on the streets lighted ciga-Crown Drug Company rettes, and the little flame from a match, or a lighter, stood out prominently in the darkness.

> gram was handed a report, "The only light showing in the business

> their planes presented perfect tar-

Perry Compton, Missouri State American Legion commander, observed the blackout at Moberly, 1941. and commended the unit and its Robert Kenneth Moore, son of commander, Ernest Stillman, on

1301 South Lamine avenue, has Col. A. M. Duvall, commander been commissioned a second lieu- of Ft. Leonard Wood, said the tenant in the United States Army. blackout in Springfield and Lieut. Moore graduated from the Greene county was excellent as

An air raid warden climbed through a second story window to Lieut. Moore enlisted in the turn a light off in one Springfield non-partisan court plan. army on August 26, 1935 and store; another entered through a served with the 80th Field Ar- coal chute to flip the switch on tillery, the 11th Field Artillery a neon sign left glowing in a

OMAHA, Dec. 15—(AP)—Seventh At the time he entered the school Defense Region officials began plans today for an unannounced Oak Point Meeting He is a graduate of the Smith- blackout in nine midwestern Cotton high school and the Kan- states which last night underwent sas City Junior college. He was a scheduled simultaneous 20- of the Oak Point Extension club minute blackout described as a met December 11 with Mrs. T. F. "complete success" by defense of- Dallman.

what I have always contended the midwest is not complacent being sung, the small son of Mr. about the war," Regional Civilian and Mrs. Otto Tegtmeyer, Sonny, William H. Prowell, who for Defense Director Joseph Scholtz who was playing outside, rang the

said the blackout, the biggest test Mr. Prowell has been acting of civilian defense organization the home of Mrs. R. L. Taylor, manager of the hospital since the ever attempted in the United January 8, at which time new resignation of Mrs. Gordon Potter States, "far exceeded my expec- officers will be elected.

Warden Killed

air raid warden, was killed by day night. Mr. Prowell will be suceeded a police car at Creston, Ia., a This was made known today by

per cent perfect because their and left at the Klang store.



Ridge Club Meeting

and Miss Smith.

Christmas Party

Divorce Suit

Is Filed Today

Return From Hospital

who recently underwent opera-

For Credit Association

bers of the protective system who scheduled. Local officials couldn't get through to state control for "all clear" so Fairmont had a 41 minute instead of a scheduled 20-minute test.

ens were happy to find one care- by the president, Mrs. Seth Boul- opened 5-10 higher; later 15-20 hightioned one hundred per cent, de- less resident. A glow from his din. monstrating what can be done by radio set could be seen through a united community, all having a window. A blackout baby was by the teacher, Miss Henrietta 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180one purpose, the protection of life born at Scottsbluff, Neb., four Smith, a program was presented minutes after the air raid signal by the school children. sounded.

#### **Nominees For** Appointment To High Court

Continued from page one. pointed to the 14th Circuit Court Seeking Offers by former Governor Lloyd C. Stark and was elected to a full For Refreshments term in 1940.

He it was who called a special grand jury last year to investi- committee to arrange for refreshgate reports of bribery and offi- ments for the guests at the USO live 16 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 publican politics. cial corruption in Missouri's legis- dances every Saturday night at pounds 221/2c; 5 pounds and down 23c; lature. He took the action after Convention hall, Liberty park, is Leghorn hens 181/2c; broilers 21/2 Taylor Chapel, with the Rev. A. the legislature failed to make its looking for individuals or or- pounds and down, colored 26c; Ply- L. Reynolds, pastor, officiating, at own investigation. Two legisla- ganizations that will contribute mouth Rock 28c; White Rock 27c; tors, indicted by the grand jury, to this cause.

junction which eventually knock- son or organization willing to ducks 4 1/2 pounds up, colored 17c; ed off the ballot a proposition to furnish the refreshments on other white 20c; small, colored 15c; white freeze \$29,000,000 of the state's Saturday nights. annual revenue for old age pensions and child aid. Miss Banks Home

Appointed By Court

For The Holidays Supreme court commissioners Miss Dorothy Banks, daughter are appointed by the court and of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banks, receive the same salary as regular 2005 East Broadway, will arrive judges, \$10,000 a year. They home Wednesday from Columbia, Receipts 589,672; firm; prices as have the same authority as elected Mo., where she is a student in quoted by the Chicago price current judges except that they do not Stephens college. vote upon opinions. Barrett, 41, was born at Sparta, the transportation problem of the

Mo., and graduated from the Uni- country by dismissing school a Egg: Receipts 1,002; firm; fresh American Tobacco, B.......42 41% 1927. He is a former assistant uniform will have an opportunity 41c; extra firsts, local 39c; cars 391/2c; Atchison T. & S. F.....441/4 447/6 prosecutor of Greene county and to ride trains without being too current receipts 34%c; dirties 32%c; Atlas Power ...... 56% former city attorney of Spring- crowded. The Christmas holiday checks 314c. field. He became a supreme vacation will end on January 13, court commissioner in August, and students will not be per-

Hyde, 50, has been a commissioner since 1931. He was graduated from the University of Missouri law school in 1916 and is a former city attorney of Princeton, nee to the Supreme Court in 1934 Christmas party Wednesday (to-black and green legged 17c; No. 2, 13c International Harvester. ... 561/2 57 Leedy, Jr., a Democrat who this cafe at 12:10 noon. A special en- ansas Rocks, special fed 28c; Ply- International Tel. & Tel. ... 61/2 year won re-election under the tertainment committee has ar- 23c; Leghorns 19c; barebacks 14c to Libbey, McN. and L...... 45% 45%

Hyde is a former member of the occasion as has been custo- 13c to 15c; broilers (1½ to 2 pounds) Loose-Wiles Biscuit ...... 15% the House of Delegates of the mary in the past. Gifts will be Rocks 25c; colored 241/2c; Leghorns Mid-Cont. Petroleum ......17% -American Bar Association.

# Christmas Party At

The last meeting of the year

After dinner, a Christmas party couple was married at Eldon on While Christmas carols were July 11, 1942 and separated Oc-Christmas carols.

Members took Red Cross sew-Christmas. The next meeting will be at

tions at the Security Benefit As-

#### Time Extended For Making Cookies

Because the new sugar allot-Charles H. Graby, an assistant has been extended until Wednes-

Ohio, who is expected in Sedalia blackout. Police Chief William the county Bundles for America results, 10 words, 1 week, 8 Hiatt said Graby, on duty on the organization. The deadline had Phone 1000. Buy a War Bond for Christmas. At one time, wedding rings were and would like to make more

of approximately 1,500,000 fed- figured their participation was 200 wrapped for delivery to a soldier, Pennsylvania during 1939 was - dark hard \$1.30-1.35; No. 3, \$1.32; No.

## The Markets

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 4,000; fairly active; strong to 10 higher; top \$13.95; part load \$14.00; 180 lbs. and up \$13.80-95; 140-170 lbs. \$13.50-75;

sows strong; mostly \$13.35-50. Cattle 4,500; calves 500; general market steady to strong; vealers steady; yearlings \$14.40; strong weight steers held higher; choice mixed yearlings \$14.00; some held higher; medium to good cows \$9.25-11.25; few good sausage bulls up to \$11.50; good to choice vealers \$12.50- sold, 2 higher. No. 3 hard \$1.371/2.

no lambs sold early; opening bids No. 3, 891/2-911/2; No. 4, 881/2. weak to slightly lower; asking fully steady; early top ewes \$7.90.

Chicago Live Stock

Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 23,000; fairly active most sales steady to strong 200-300 lbs. \$13.90-14.05; top \$14.10 few 150-190 \$13.50-90; sows about \$13.90-14.00; bulk 450-550 lbs. \$13.65-

\$15.25 down; held upwards to \$15.50; three decks lambs \$15.25; deck yearlings \$14.25; no slaughter ewes sold reflected the action of the bread Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200; total 1,-200; fed steers little more active,

steady; bulk \$13.00-15.00; choice steers \$16.10; heifers fully steady; bulk \$12.00-14.25; top \$15.00; cows steady; beef cows \$9.00-10.50; bulls fairly active; weighty sausage bulls up to \$12.50; vealers steady at \$13.50-

St. Louis Live Stock

The Prairie Ridge Get-Together NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III club held a meeting December 11, Dec. 15.-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, At Dodge City, Kas., local ward- which was opened with a talk 15,000; active; weights over 170 lbs. er than average Monday; lighter After the minutes were read weights and sows strong to mostly 270 lbs. \$14.10-20; top \$14.25; a few early \$14.05; 270-300 lbs. \$14.00-15; 160-170 lbs. \$13.85-14.00; 140-160 lbs. A social hour followed, dur- \$13.35-85; 100-130 lbs. \$12.35-13.10; ing which games were played, sows \$13.25-65; stags \$13.75 down. led by Miss Gladys Tevis, and Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,500; heifers refreshments were served by slow; other slaughter cattle steady; Mrs. Forest Reid, Mrs. Silas Tevis, medium and good steers \$13.50-14.75; C. W. Gravitt, passed away at common and medium cows \$9.00- 3:30 o'clock this morning at the 11.00; medium and good sausage bulls family home. The next meeting will be held the second Friday in January. and choice \$15.00; medium and good sons Stephen of the home and slaughter steers \$10.50-16.25, slaughtfeeder steers \$9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 3,500; no early action.

springs, 5 pounds up, colored 22c: were convicted of offering to sell | There are no arrangements made | Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock for next Saturday night and other 261/2c; bareback chickens 19c to 20c; This year Blair issued an in- dates will be assigned any per- roosters 161/2c; Leghorn roosters 16c; under 18 pounds 30c: 18 to 23 pounds 30c; over 23 pounds 30c; hens, young,

Chicago Produce Stephens college is assisting in score 45%c; 91 score 45c; 90 score 44%c; 89 score 44c; 88 score 43%c; 90

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-(AP)-Eggs: Extra firsts 39c; firsts 37c; pullets

mouth and White Rocks 25c; colored Kennecott Corp. .............281/4 277/4 invited to have representatives green legged 17c; roosters, old 13c; National Cash Register....18% 18% Leghorn stags 13c; turkeys, young North American Co..... 91/2 91/2 hens 32c; young toms 30c; old hens Packard Motor ..... 23% 23% young white (4 pounds over) 19c; Phillips Petroleum ......48% 431/2 Butter: Whole milk extras 451/2c;

Lena Russell. The petition alleg- standards 44%c; firsts 43c to 43%c; ed general indignities. The seconds 39c to 40½c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 25%c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Poultry and produce:

turkeys 20c to 281/2c. Butterfat: 42c to 45c. Butter 44c to 451/2c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-(AP)-

	WHE	AT-	High	Low	Close	Close
	Dec.		1.34%	1.321/4	1.341/4	1.331/4
20	May		1.351/4	1.331/8	1.35	1.33
36,			531/2	53	531/4	52 1/8
eet	Sept.		1.36%	1.35	1.36%	1.341/8
on	CORN-					
at	Dec.		88		87%	
in	May	••••	91%		91%	
ee	July		92%	91%	921/2	91%
10-	Sept.		93%	931/4	931/4	9234
	Sept 93% 93¼ 93¼ 923 OATS Dec 51% 51% 51% 513 July 1.35% 1.32½ 1.35½ 1.383					
	Dec.		51%	51%	51%	5134
•	July		1.35%	1.321/2	1.351/2	1.381/2
•	July		531/8	52 7/8	53	52 34
	SOYBHANS-					
get	Dec.				1.641/2	
0c.	May				1.70%	1.691/2
	PVE_					

Kansas City Grain

Corn 80 cars; 1 lower to % higher;

No. 2 white nom. 99-\$1.014; No. 1 98-99; No. 2 yellow 8614-8714; No. 8 8434-86; No. 2 mixed nom. 85-8634; No. 3 nom. 83-851/4. Oats 7 cars; unchanged to 1 higher.

No. 2 white nom. 56-571/2; No. 3 nom. Milo maize nom. \$1.34-1.39. Kafir nom. \$1.34-1.39.

Barley nom. 72-741/2. St. Louis Cash Grain

Rye nom. 721/2-731/2.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-Cash: Wheat, receipts 14 cars, one can Corn, receipts 89 cars, 23 cars sold, Sheep 10,000; sheep 10-15 higher; steady to ½ lower. No. 2 yellow 92; Oats, receipts eight cars, one car

#### Advance In Wheat Prices

steady; spots easier; 400 lbs. down CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-An unspectacular but persistent advance. cereal and closed on substantial

highest since 1937, had a favorable influence on futures trading. Despite the comparatively high level of cash wheat, which is above the government loan price, there has been no material pick-up in shipments from the country.

ber \$1.341/4, May \$1.35-\$1.351/8, corn were ahead 1/8-%, rye gained 11/4-

Mrs. Malinda Gravitt Passes Away Today Mrs. Malinda Gravitt, wife of

1% and soybeans were inactive.

\$10.50-12.00; vealers 50 lower; good Surviving are her husband, two George Gravitt, United States er heifers \$9.50-15.50, stocker and Army, Barksdale Field, La., also one grandson, a sister, two nieces

and a nephew. She was born and reared in Sedalia, a member of the Metho-CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Poultry dist church and active in Re-

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday morning.

F. M. Wilson Taking Vacation Back To Work Thursday

Frank A. Wilson, Missouri Pacific ticket agent, who is on a two-week vacation, which he is spending at home and on hunting trips, will resume his duties Thursday.

Buy a War Bond for Christmas.

Closing of Leading Stocks

Aviation Corp. ..... 3 Curtiss-Wright ..... 6% 6% Curtis-Wright A ...... 201/2 20%

711/2 Dec. .... 71% May .... 75% 74% 751/2 July .... 78 76% 773/4 Sept. .... 791/2 793/8

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-2 hard \$1.30-1.34; No. 3 \$1.291/2-1.32;

# FUNERAL HOME

# 76%

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sons, Billy and Jimmy, arrived ing a light. this morning from their home in

Mrs. W. R. Sterling and chil-ters and the hospitals were that and Mrs. E. Wittman, 410 West

Thomas H. Goin, five year old

tank, it had been charged, was J. H. Brooks, who has been

but allied airmen said they had asked for the names of members Miss Clara Lee Gillespie, 602

Evans was again elected presi-

Is Commissioned

Ga., Friday, December 11.

he was a staff sergeant.

as a substitute mail carrier.

the bookkeeping.

and sent to the White House to- too. day legislation raising the salaries Residents of Fairmont, Minn., The cookies must be securely eral civilian employes.

Curtain blackout violations were reported at St. Joseph, four of of the minor infractions was a light in the basement of the Korby building. Joseph E. Korby, commander of civilian defense, was on the roof observing the blackout. At Chillicothe, Dr. Gladys In-

small dressing room light had been left on by a customer. Civil air patrol planes reported areas but pilots said several persons who directed flashlights at

gets from the air.

"The blackout proved to me with a gift exchange was held.

by Miss Marie Steck, of Marion, few minutes after the start of the Mrs. Frank S. Leach, president of outskirts of the city, apparently originally been set for this evenstepped into the street to halt an ing, but because many women automobile driven by Officer Wil- said they would have more sugar, The House unanimously passed The blackout had its light side cookies Wednesday, the time was worn on the right hand.

sociation hospital at Topeka, Kas., have returned home and are getting along satisfactorily. Sedalia Lodge No. 23 A. F. & A. M. will me G in special communicati Tuesday, Dec. 15th, 7 p. m. for examination he went there to take cahrge of Kansas, was marred by a few time for sending in cookies, cakes, the Entered Apprentice degree or candy for the soldiers, under and work in the Fellowship D the Bundles For America plan, gree. All Fellowcrafts invited. S. Andy Berry, W. M. W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y. Democrat\_Capital Class Ads

sold, 1/2 higher. No. 1 red 57. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-(U. S

Sheep 8,000; slow, early sales and most bids wooled lambs 25 lower; at

Joe Benson, chairman of the Chicago Poultry

under 18 pounds 34c; 18 to 23 pounds

mitted to return to school until

over) 21c; light (31/2 pounds over) Eastman Kodak ...........147 148 21c; Leghorns 17c; No. 2, 5c; springs General Electric ..........291/4 291/4 ranged a program in keeping with 18c; black and green legged 17c; No. 2 Liggett and Myers B........601/4 597/8 exchanged, all of which will after 24 1/2; barebacks (11/2 to 2 pounds) Missouri-Kansas-Texas .... % the meeting be sent to the Melita Rocks 25c; colored 241/2c; Leghorns Montgomery Ward ...... 321/2 321/2 Nursery. All member firms are 241/2c; barebacks 14c to 18c; black and Nash-Kelvinator ...... 57/8

A divorce was filed in circuit geese 16c. court by John B. Russell, against

Fred F. Wesner is attorney for Eggs 271/2c to 351/4c. Hens 17c to 22c;; broilers 25c; Some Leaders On the Curb Mrs. Frank Moore, 1901 South springs 21c to 25c; roosters 141/2c to

Total number of furs taken in Wheat 89 cars; 1/4 to 2 higher. No. 2

Radio Corp. of America.... 4% 41/2 Skelly Oil ......281/4 281/4 Southern Calif. Edison ..... 19% 19% Standard Oil Indiana ..... 26% 261/2 Studebaker Corporation .... 51/4 5% Swift & Co. ......22 217 U. S. Steel ......46% 46% Westinghouse El. & Mfg. ... 771/2 781/2

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Ford Mot. Ltd..... 27/8 -

# The Service

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New Orleans:

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Chaffee, Ark.; Sgt. Frank Russell,

Alfred B. Cornine (left above)

and Sgt. R. L. Cornine, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Cornine. Al-

1942, and has been to the Solo-

mon islands. He is an apprentice

seaman. R. L. enlisted in the army

in August, 1940, and has been

in Washington and California un-

til recently. He is now in the

Veterans hospital, at Excelsion

Private Meyrl

"Jocky" Gron-

inger, son of

Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Gron-

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Louis, Wash.

March 1, 1942.

Springs, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. L.

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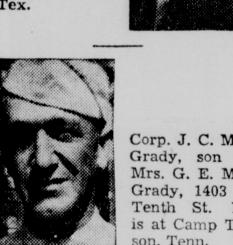
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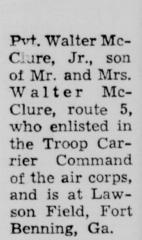


Mr. and Mrs. Pete McFarland, Sedalia, Route 4, have four sons in the service. Corporal Byron McFarland and Corporal Woodrow McFarland, (top) both on desert maneuvers in California, Corp. Carl McFarland, Fort Bliss, Texas, (lower left) and Private J. D. McFarland, (lower right) Camp Barkley, Tex.

Pvt. Herbert Wine brenner, Mrs. F.C. Winebrenner, 1323 E. Seventh street, who enlisted in the air corps November 6, and is stationed at Sloan Field, near Midland, Tex.



Corp. J. C. Mc-Grady, son of Mrs. G. E. Mc-Grady, 1403 E. Tenth St. He is at Camp Tyson, Tenn.





Pvt. Louis D. Walje, son of Mrs. Mary C. Walje, 1002 E. Thirteenth St., is stationed at the station hospital, Ft. Omaha, Neb.

The public relations office at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., announces the arrival there of five Pettis countians who have started their "boot" training. Upon completion of their recruit training the men will be granted a nine-day leave, at which time they probably will return to their homes.

The new bluejackets are: Raymond A. Raines, 25, husband of Mrs. L. L. Raines, 1117 East Broadway.

Marshall J. Wehmeyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wehmeyer,

Ralph R. Thomas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Thomas, Route

Jack R. Ridgeway, 29, husband of Mrs. J. Ridgeway, 823 West Fifth street, and Herbert E. Braden, 24, husband of Mrs. G. A. Braden, 130 East Twenty-fourth

Lawrence Wheeler Chewing. who is in the navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is on a nineday leave and is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. L. Chewing, 1706 East Fourth street. He has two brothers in the service, Willard Chewing in the navy and Harry Chewing in the army.

Lent was a period of 40 hours instead of 40 days originally.

#### THUMBNAIL HISTORY OF U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

ELEVENTH DIVISION

The Eleventh Division, less artillery, was organized at Camp Meade, Maryland, in August, 1918. The 24th Field Artillery Brigade was organized and trained at West Point, Kentucky. The 17th and 63d Infantry were organizations of the Regular Army, but all units were made up largely of drafted men. The Division was prepared for departure overseas in November, 1918, when the signing of the Armistice stopped all further troop movement. Major General Jesse McI. Carter was assigned to its command. Except for Regular Army units it was demobilized in February, 1919. Its insignia is a bust of Lafayette in blue superimposed on a red disk.

TWELFTH DIVISION

The Twelfth (Plymouth) Division, composed largely of drafted men from the New England States with a necleus of men from regular units, was organized at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, except its artillery brigade which was formed at Camp McClellan, Alabama. Major General H. P. McCain

was assigned to its command. The Division was prepared for departure overseas when the Armistice was signed and it was demobilized in January, 1919. Its insignia is a blue diamond upon which is superimposed the figure 12 pierced by a bayonet.

TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION

The Twenty-sixth Division, popularly known as the "Yankee Division", was organized in Boston in August, 1917, from National Guard troops of the New England States supplemented by a small quota of National Army men. It arrived overseas in Autumn, 1917, and went to the front lines in the Chemin des Dames sector early in February, 1918. In April it was involved in the Seicheprey Raid and repulsed an enemy attack with heavy losses. In succeeding operations including the Boucg and Chateau-Thierry sectors, the Champagne-Marne defensive, the Aisne Marne, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives the Division was heavily engaged. It took 3.148 prisoners. Its casualties totalled 11,325. Major General Clarence Edwards commanded the Division from its organization until October 24, 1918. Its insignia is a dark monogram YD on a

> TWENTY-SEVENTH DIVISION The Twenty-seventh Division, composed of New York Na-

tional Guard troops, was organized in September, 1917, at Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina. It arrived overseas early in the summer of 1918 and almost immediately moved to the front line, participating in active sectors in Belgium. It took part in the Ypres-Lys, the Somme and the Meuse-Argonne Offensives. The Division captured 2.357 prisoners and its casualties totalled 8.986. It was commanded by Major General John F. O'Ryan. It returned to New York in March, 1919. Its insignia is a red-bordered black circle with the letters NYD is monogram surrounded by seven stars, placed in the constellation of Orion.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DIVISION

The Twenty-eighth (Keystone) Division, composed of troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard, was organized at Camp Hancock, Georgia, in September, 1917, and received its baptism of fire in desperate fighting in the Chateau-Thierry sector early in July, 1918. It participated in the Champagne-Marne defensive, the Aisne-Marne offensive, in the Fismes sector, the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensives and the Thiacourt sector, remaining on the firing line at the signing of the Armistice. Its artillery units were active in the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensives and with the closing drama in the Ypres-Lys offensives in Belgium. The Division took 921 prisoners and its casualties totalled 13,980. It was commanded by Major General Charles H. Muir. Its insignia is a red

fred enlisted in the navy in May. NOTE-Divisions numbered from 13 to 25 have not been activated.

Inside Track

TOPEKA, Kas. - David F. Hale figures he got a good start into the army.

diamond-shaped field of olive drab.

His notice of induction was written and mailed to him by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hale. His wife is secretary to Lt. Col. R. F. Montgomery, assistant state selective servvice director.

#### Nazis Lose 1,000 Men In Lunge

is in the U.S. MOSCOW, Tuesday, Dec. 15 .-Army and sta-(AP)-German troops smashing fortioned at Fort He has been in forced back Soviet defenders of Victory Center Evaluation comservice since the besieged city and renewed mittee, of which Prof. Theodore counter assaults on the central front which were beaten back,

que reported early today. in an attack near Voronezh, and tional development. reported gains by their own assault troops in the factory area of Stalingrad and in general on the

other fronts. Forty-two German planes, 33 of them transport ships, were downed Sunday, the communique added, as the Germans continued to bring up reinforcements by air to troops fighting in the bitter cold of Soviet winter.

Steel consumption per family At the cost of heavy losses, the in the United States amounted to Germans were acknowledged to have "succeeded in pressing back our detachments somewhat" in the counter-blows southwest of Stallingrad against one arm of the Soviet pincers reaching out to

Not all servicement are lucky enough to be able to select their

own Christmas gifts like the soldier, sailor and marine above.

But if they were, one of their choices would likely be the toilet

kit that the sailor is holding, or perhaps the soldier's electric

# Approved Idea

Thomas W. Cloney, R.F.D. 5, has received from the Victory Center Evaluation committee, a citation for an idea submitted to the National Office of Victory Center, non-partisan agency, organized by volunteers to collect, evaluate and develop war-winning ideas. Mr. Cloney this morning stated he would rather not an-

The citation is engraved and individually inscribed. It is presented only to people whose ideas ward southwest of Stalingrad are accepted and approved by the Abel, Columbia university, is

the Russian midnight communi- receive a 14k gold "V.C." pin if The Soviets said the Germans the government or civilian agenlost 1,000 men in the lunge south- cies to which Victory Center west of Stalingrad and 600 more regularly submit ideas for na-

ing at the Volga city.

Citation For

nounce his idea at this time.

Mr. Cloney is now eligible to his idea is accepted by one of

entrap 300,000 Germans pound-

"In this engagement the Red army men wiped out about 1,000 enemy officers and men, destroyed 11 tanks, and seven self-propelling guns," the communique de-

LONG, LONG LETTER FROM HOME-This soldier is all wrapped up in his mail while he reads a 25-foot letter from his former co-workers in an electric company in Schenectady, N. Y. He is Private Kenneth Michon, of Troy, N. Y., now assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, Ga. Cheerful letters from home are regarded as the fighting man's best tonic. Have you written your

Oil Coupons

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15-(AP)-

ional rationing officer Ralph D.

Clay, Dallas, Henry, Pettis, Ray,

Mrs. Louise Belle Hudson

Mrs. Louis Belle Hudson filed

suit for divorce from Harvey Dan-

iel Hudson in circuit court Mon-

day afternoon. General indignities

The petition states that the

couple was married in Pettis coun-

ty October 31, 1925 and separated

The plaintiff asks for care and

custody of their ten-year-old son

and for support and maintenance.

Leo J. Harned is attorney for

Petitions For Divorce

are alleged.

August 28, 1933.

the plaintiff.

#### Mayor Granted Leave Notes In Lieu Of Missing In Action

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15-(A)-Lieut. Carl F. Zeidler, who was granted a leave of absence as Mil- Promissory notes may be used in waukee's mayor to join the navy, lieu of coupons to cover purposes has been reported missing in ac- of rationed fuel oil up to midtion, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. night December 19 in 11 Missouri Michael W. Zeidler, said Monday and four Kansas counties, reg-

The parents said they received Kanaar, Dallas, said Monday. a telegram signed by Rear Ad- He said extension of the note miral Randall Jacobs, chief of the period is necessary in the follownaval personnel, declaring their ing counties because ration boards son was "missing in the perform- have not completed distribution of ance of his duty and in the serv- coupons: Jackson, Barton, Bates, ice of his country."

Zeidler, 34, took office as mayor Stone, Vernon and Greene, in of Milwaukee on April 16, 1940, Missouri; and Meade, Thomas, after defeating the veteran Daniel Marion and Cloud, in Kansas. W. Hoan for the position. He was granted a leave April 14, 1942, after being commissioned a Lieutenant junior grade in the naval reserve.

Perils of Storekeeping

SWEETSBURG, Que. - All Frank Archambault did was move some fountain pens from one side of his store to the other, but now he must answer to a charge of smuggling.

It seems that one half of the store is in Vermont and the other half in Quebec and when Archambault moved the pens the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said he violated customs regulations.

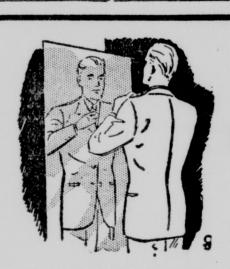
They seized the pens.





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PHONE 126

#### **Divorce Granted** Mary Astor

the Royal Canadian air force. would become intoxicated and west of his office. stay out late nights were corroborated by her friend, Mrs. Take your change in War Stamps. Herbert Marshall, wife of the

Custody of their son, Anthony Paul Del Campo, 2, was given Miss Astor. She agreed to support the Old? Get Pep, Vim

in court she waged a sensational

Del Campo and Miss Astor were married in Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 18, 1937 and separated last March 29. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Sedalia, at Crown's Cut Rate and Star Drug.

Coupe Reported Stolen Is Later Found

Dr. George F. Townsend, 1516 South Missouri avenue, reported LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 -(A) to police late Monday afternoon -Mary Astor, screen actress, that his 1940 Dodge coupe had obtained a divorce Monday from been stolen from in front of his Manuel Del Campo, officer in office, 213 West Main street, and shortly after 6 o'clock the car was Her allegations that Del Campo found parked about two blocks

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

At Miss Astor's last appearance with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, and winning battle with her former husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, to obtain custody of their daughtoological daughtoological date and the state of the needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iroque Calcium, Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Thousands now feel peppy years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regula \$1, size (4 times as many tablets) only 79c. Also MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Den't be old, weak, worn-out, each paysted. Take Ostrey Contains tones etimes

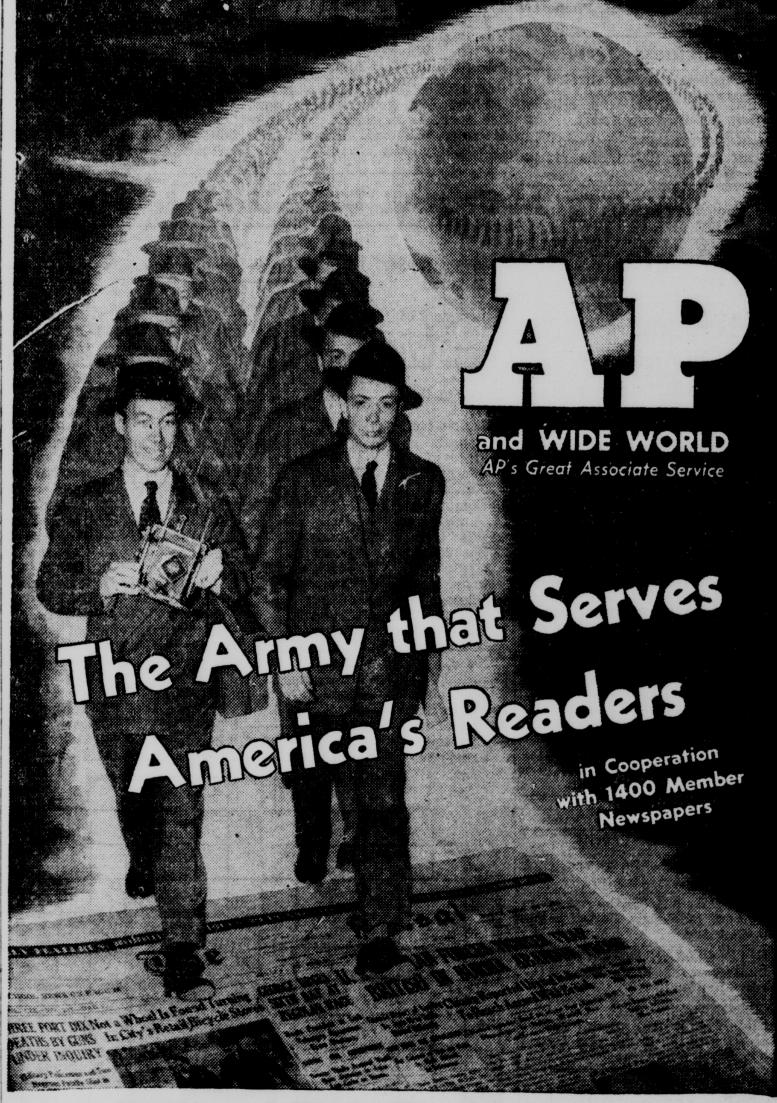


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#### **I-Announcements**

2-Card of Thanks BENTE, H. K. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for sympathy and kindness shown us during our late bereavement, the death of our brother.

Minnie E. Bente, J. M. Bente, Chas. M. Bente.

NEFFENDORF, NELLIE A .- We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for every kindness extended us during the illness and at the time of the death of our dear Nellie. Also the pianist, singers, pallbearers and those who sent flowers. Special thanks to Rev.

Father, Brother, Sister.

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very low cost. Feather mattresses W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg. made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

## 10-Strayed, Lost, Found

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11-Automobiles for Sale 1937 BUICK: 5 good tires. Cheap. 1430 West Main.

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#### IV-Employment

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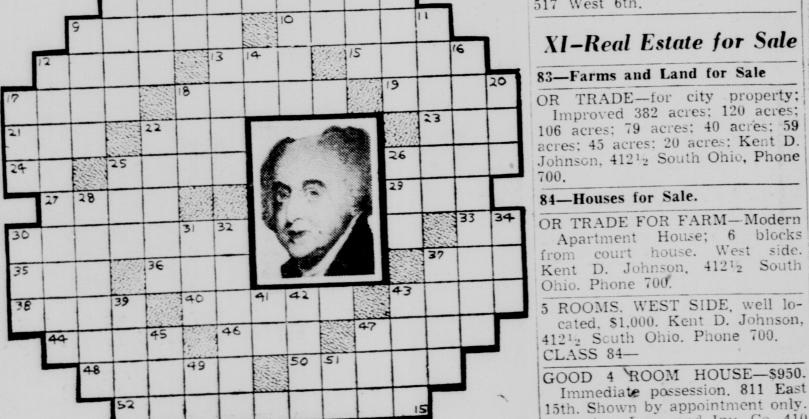
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grass. Address "Buyer" care

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WANTED TO BUY-Good used men's suits and shoes. Call 868. WANTED TO BUY-Whole milk. Beatrice Creamery Company. Phone 510.

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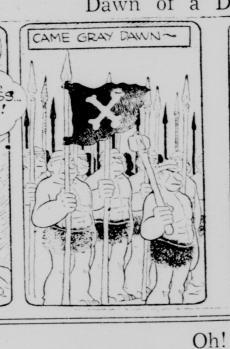




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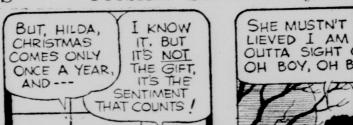












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## Three Rounds And Robinson Wins Fight

#### It Was The Fortieth Straight Victory And The 29th Knockout

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15—(A) -Al "The Vest" Weill thought he had it all figured out for his boy, Al Nettlow, to upset undefeated Ray "Sugar" Robinson in a 10rounder at convention hall last night.

That was before the fight started. Eleven minutes after it got under way Weill stopped it by calling Referee Matt Adgie over between the third and fourth round and whispering in his ear. Adgie hurried over to Robinson's corner and raised the Negro's hand in token of a three-round technical knockout.

Thus Robinson, hard hitting Harlem Negro, chalked up his 40th straight victory as a professional and his 29th knockout.

Nettlow, a Detroit boy now in the army, proved his gameness for three rounds. Robinson hit him with virtually every punch. How Nettlow stayed up prob-

ably is a mystery to most of the 7,868 spectators who contributed to a gross gate of \$17,203.50. They started yelling "Stop It" in the first round and kept it up through the second and third. Robinson weighed 1443/4 pounds

to Nettlow's 147.

#### Jack Van Dyne Gets Letter

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 15-(AP)--Thirty-four members of Misawarded letters Monday by the Intercollegiate Athletic commit-

halfback, led the squad in playing time with 433 minutes in the Tig-Bob Steuber, All-Conference SUTER PLUMBING (O. ers' 12 games, and co-captain elect Right guards—Augie Lio, De-Ed Hodges trailed Steuber with troit, Enio Conti, Philadelphia.

> Letters were voted to: James Bears; Chuck Cherundolo, Pitts-Austin, Trenton; Verlie Abrams, burgh; Charlie Brock, Green Bay. Webb City; Harold Adams, Ridge- Left guards-Milt Simington. way; Fred Bouldin, Kansas City; Pittsburgh; Danny Fortmann, Jack Carpenter, Kansas City; Chicago Bears. Ralph Carter, Springfield; Bob Left tackles—Chet Adams. Callahan, St. Louis; James Darr, Cleveland; Al Blozis, New York Chillicothe; Jefferson Davis, Cof- Giants; Vic Sears, Philadelphia. feyville, Kas.; Herbert Ekern, Left ends-Perry Schwartz, Mexico; William Ekern, Mexico; Brooklyn; Don Hutson, Green Harold Entsminger, St. Joseph; Bay; George Wilson, Chicago Mike Fitzgerald, St. Louis: Ed- Bears. ward Gerkers, Clayton; Donald Quarterbacks-Tommy Thomp-Ghrist, Pittsfield, Ill; Edward son, Philadelphia; Larry Craig, Hodges, St. Louis; Jack Keith, Green Bay; Sid Luckman, Chicago

> Kansas City; Fred Kling, Albany; Bears. Jack Lister, Normandy; Leo Milla, St. Louis; Joe Morrow, Carth- tsburgh; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay. age; Jack Morton, East St. Louis. Right halfback-Danti Magnani, Ill.; Don O'Hara, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Cleveland; Bosh Pritchard, Phil-Keith Parker, Columbia; Bernard adelphia; Merlyn Condit, Brook-Pepper, St. Louis; Ervin Pitts, lyn. Coffeyville, Kas.; Capt. Don Reece. Maysville; John Reginato, Duns- Dick Riffle, Pittsburgh; Garry muir, Calif.; Marshall Shurnas, Famiglietti, Chicago Bears; Mar-St. Joseph; Bob Steuber, St. shall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—California

Fullbacks—Harry Hopp, Detroit; Louis; Robert Sweeney, St. Louis; John Tarpoff, Granite City, Ill.; Jack Van Dyne, Sedalia, and Wilbur Volz, Edwardsville, Ill.

Coaches-Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, Chicago Bears. Layden said the only players on the "doubtful list" were oldberg and Hutson, both injured during the regular season.

Left halfback-Bill Dudley, Pit-

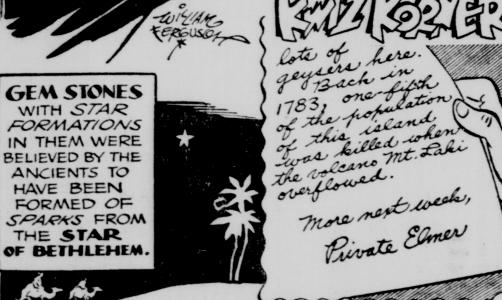
#### Fight Results

governor ordered cancellation of By The Associated Press Santa Anita race meeting; Rose Bowl game between Duke and PHILADELPHIA—Ray "Sugar" Oregon State transferred to Dur- Robinson, 14434, New York, stopham, N. C., after army refused ped Al Nettlow, 147, Jacksonville, to permit play at Pasadena, Calif. Fla., (3); Al Tribuani 147, Wil-Three Years Ago-Al (Bummy) mington, Del., outpointed Mayon Davis knocked out Tippy Larkin Padlo, 144%, Philadelphia (8). in fifth round of New York fight. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Willie Five Years Ago-Sammy Baugh Pep, Hartford, Conn., stopped and Gaynell Tinsley selected by Aponti Torres, Puerto Rico, (7). coaches for National League all- (Featherweights).

star team in their first year of NEW YORK-Jimmy Carollo, 1931/2, Corona, L. I., outpointed

#### • This Curious World





ANSWER: Iceland.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15\_(AP)\_The other day Chief Bender remarked that "old men" of 40 ought to be able to play big-league baseball if they could keep their nerves under control, and Navy Lieut. Jim McMillen the ex-rassler added that we all ought to be ashamed when men of 38 aren't in good enough condition for the army . . . . Maybe they're both right, but since baseball obviously planations we've heard for all the is easier than combat fighting, football upsets (possibly includwe'll merely add our two bits ing what happened to the Bears worth to the chief's idea . . . . Baseball may become a game for Donelli of Duquesne, who says 40-year-olds before very long and he's seen it happen to his own as a columnist approaching that teams all too often . . . "When a age, we don't see why they good team gets behind," says Buff, couldn't make those 20-yard "it tries to catch up all at once. sprints between bases or even The boys get worried and, knowrun twice as far after a fly ing they can score, they try to without losing very many limbs do it in a hurry instead of taking . . . Of course, they'd look pretty their time. They go in for passes, bad by comparison with young- trick plays, etc., and as a result sters a step or two faster, but they don't get anywhere." wasn't Jack Quinn still pitching Today's Guest Star for Brooklyn when he was sup- Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) posed to be anywhere from 50 Daily Ledger: "Blue, gray, white to 150 years old? . . . and you'll and black are listed on the Cuba, probably be surprised at how Ill., high school basketball squad.

over 38. Scouting Reports

Sanders Cox, 18434, Dallas, Tex. When Georgia's Frankie Sink-DETROIT—Willie Joyce, 135½, wich and Columbia's Paul Gover- Victory Number 13 Gary, Ind., stopped Leo Rodak, nali got together at the recent 137, Chicago (4); Benny Gold- Heisman trophy clambake, they berg, 1221/2, Detroit, knocked out recalled their first meeting when The following 33 players, selected Lou Transperanti, 1211/2, Balti- the bulldogs played the Lions here BALTIMORE — Jackie Wilson, told that if he got past the Colum- successful comeback trail was just sioner Elmer Layden to make up 147, California, outpointed Kid bia safety man he could score another breeze for Henry Armthe National football league's all- Cocoa, 146, New Haven, Conn. standing up, so he was quite sur- strong who stopped Saverio Tau-NEWARK, N. J.-Larry Lane, ed him on a long run . . . "I was four rounds. ington Redskins in Philadelphia 190, Trenton, N. J., outpointed told you weren't that fast," Sink- The Los Angeles Negro, who

Right tackles—John Wouden- HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jose Basora, One-Minute Sports Page berg, Pitts; Frank Cope, New 152, Puerto Rico, knocked out Since the Oklahoma Aggies hit SAN FRANCISCO - Henry It must have been the day he Armstrong, 144, Los Angeles, doubled up that he went on the

stopped Saverio Tueriello, 148, radio with the suggestion that New York (4). basketball should be played by CHICAGO—Jimmy Reeves, 165, seven-man teams on bigger courts Cleveland, stopped Johnny O'Brien, 163, Calumet City, Ill.

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star squad in the "pro bowl" game (10).

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the fans only tossed back 912 ed on to assist Head Coach John Give a subscription to the Demofrom the stands . . . Fred Fitz- Barnhill in training Tennessee's crat or Capital this Christmas! simmons was offered a contract by line for the Sugar Bowl grid bat- A welcomed gift in any home. the Giants after he turned down the with Tulsa New Year's day. the Montreal managerial job, but Warmath was an all-conference Take your change in War Stamps. instead he took a salary cut to stay in Brooklyn. His bowling emporium must have had something to do with that decision, for he's supposed to be making more

dough of it than out of baseball. Mental Upsets

One of the most reasonable ex-Sunday) was advanced by Buff

many sprightly young ballplayers The team should be a colorful finally admit this year that they're one, especially since most of the players are said to be green."

## For Henry Armstrong

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15last year. . . . Frankie had been (P)-Victory No. 13 on his highly prised when Governali overhaul- riello of New York last night in

Earl Lowman, 191, New York wich said as they got up . . . once held three world titles, had Governali looked at the Harness the New Yorker against the ropes Chicago Bears; Eddie Rucinski, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Sal Bar- Frankie then was wearing to pro- for a nine count in the fourth besouri's Big Six Conference champ- Brooklyn; Frank Ivy, Chicago tolo, 129, Boston, outpointed tect his busted jaw..."I was fore the referee stopped the Cardinals; John Siegal, Chicago Davey Crawford, 125, New York told you couldn't talk," he re-scheduled 10-round bout. Armstrong weighed 144, Taureillo 148.

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Talks on war gasses and emergency treatment of gas casualties were given by Lieut. Thomas Braim of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Capt. Arnold H. Claycomb of the Medical Corps, both stationed at the Sedalia Army Air

Units attending the meeting included stretcher bearers, first aid workers, nurses assigned to first aid stations and a number of members of the Pettis county medical association.

The emergency medical service neadquarters is located in the federal post office building where emergency supplies are stored, but the meeting was held at the church center to accomodate the crowd gathered to hear the speak-

Dr. A. L. Walter, medical representative of the Pettis county defense council, was in charge, and later went to the blackout control center where other heads of the main civilian defense division assembled to receive reports on the trial blackout which lasted from 10 to 10:20 o'clock. Dr. Lawrence Geiger, director of civilian personnel in the emergency first aid groups, closed

with the windows and doors of be unnecessary in the deaths of of the building.

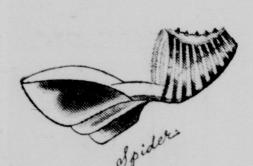
and demonstrated its uses. He also bullets into his own body. passed around "sniff-sets" of vari- The coroner said there was no er is out of the women's army. ous gasses so members of the apparent motive for the shooting warfare irritants. Capt. Claycomb his wife and a neighbor woman explained the symptoms, diagnos- attended a picture show earlier in es and treatments of the main the evening. At the end of the classes of chemical warfare in- feature picture, Poe said, Hind-

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Train Hits Auto ment covered with heavy black Leo Hindman, 43 a pipe line paper. Lights were kept on and worker, and his wife, Flora, aged the speakers continued through 40, at their home here Saturday the blackout period, but there was night. The coroner said, after no light showing from that part completing his investigation, that Hindman shot and killed his wife Lieut. Braim during his talk and then turned his automatic displayed a U. S. army gas mask pistol on himself, sending five

home. He had previously asked Favorite headdress of Daniel his wife, in the presence of the ed to take it with him when he

> the pipe line contractors. When Mrs. Hindman and the neighbor arrived at the Hindman home, they found him seated at

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with them and he turned, informing her "we will die together." The shooting followed. The coroner said the incompleted note CHAFFE, Mo., Dec. 15—(P)— said: "I am glad I love and trust The Hindmans were parents of

#### Discharged From WAAC

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 15—(A)—The WAAC strip teas-

audience could smell the odors of which occurred after Hindman, billed at a Des Moines theater as Amber d'Georg of Hollywood but was identified later by the not believed seriously wounded, blew a warning whistle as it ap-WAAC officials as Kathryn Doris Miller said. Turpin said he believ- proached. man left the theatre and went Gregory, 22, Fort Worth, Tex., an ed Brown was about to attack AWOL member of the women's him, the state director explained. army auxiliary corps, was dismis-

The WAAC training school announced Mrs. Gregory had been left this week for Philadelphia given a discharge "other than martial at which three WAA( third officers (second lieutenants) formed the court.

Post officials said Mrs. Gregory a table, writing on a Christmas was still at the WAAC hospital card. She then asked him if he where she had been under treatwanted to walk back downtown ment for a minor back injury, but was well now and is expected to leave the reservation promptly. It was disclosed Mrs. Gregory's was the second such discharge from the WAAC. The name of the first defendant was not disclosed.

> WAAC officers said the pretty brunette would be given an allowance of 5 cents a mile back to Dallas, Tex., where she enlisted. If she lacks civilian clothing, she will be provided with the necessary portions of a WAAC uniform, stripped of all insignia.

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the training school.

Loyd I. Miller said Turpin ad-Schedels had been visiting at the The glamorous girl who was mitted shooting Eugene Brown Dawson home. twice with a small pistol Satur- Trainmen said the crossing was years for a St. Louis robbery, was were working and the locomotive

Turpin was discharged today.

ing school for boys, Cooper County | collision of their automobile and a Prosecutor Thomas C. Woolsey Missouri Pacific freight train in suburban Kirkwood.

Woolsey said he will file the They were identified by percharge on the affidavit of R. H. T. sonal effects as Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carter, acting superintendent of Schedel, Crocker, Mo.; their 4-Earlier state penal director, tha Dawson, Kirkwood. The

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metropolitan readers today in the were turned out. first tie-up of its kind in 19 years. day night in the circuit court room ers to return to their jobs. The A welcomed gift in any home. WLB labeled the stoppage a violation of of labor's no-strike pledge, although the union, an The meeting, which began at 7:30 independent, claimed it was not

union organizations. Harlan, attorney-examiner of the The four morning papers, ex-Rental Control office for Pettis clusive of the financial dailies, failed to reach newstands and homes, thus effectively eliminating from the New York scene the Representatives from the Kansas City area embodying Sedalia were present including James strap-hanging reader and the Robertson, area director, R. F.

commuter trade-the normal cus tom throughout the city.

Likewise four Manhattan afternoon dailies were unable to get their editions into the hands of NEW YORK, Dec. 15—(A)—A readers and it seemed probable deliverers' strike blocked distri- later editions similarly would be bution of most of New York's stymied. Their presses were runmajor dailies to millions of ning, but only small numbers

The impasse prompted the War Give a subscription to the Demo-A public meeting was held Mon- Labor Board to appeal to strik- crat or Capital this Christmas!

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